

British, French Believe Russia Stronger Than U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A news magazine reported Monday that polls taken by U.S. government agencies indicate a majority of British and French people believe Russia leads the U.S. in military strength.

The magazine said eight

heretofore confidential polls in 13 non-Communist countries over the past four years also indicated the United States has never regained scientific prestige it lost when Russia launched Sputnik I.

Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates yesterday disputed the

idea. Russia has overtaken the United States in military power. He appeared before the Senate defence appropriations sub-committee. (See story below.)

The magazine said the polls formed the basis of a good portion of recent testimony given to the House space committee by George V. Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA). Allen testified that American prestige had suffered with the launching of Sputnik I in 1957.

President Eisenhower, at his news conference last week, questioned whether international prestige was involved in the space race.

The report said a summary

of the polls taken by the U.S. information service and other agencies indicated the effect of Sputnik I was "to plunge U.S. scientific prestige far below that of the U.S.S.R."

Although U.S. prestige was said to have picked up in the 18 months after the launching of the first Sputnik, the polls showed it never regained any

appreciable lead, the magazine said.

According to the magazine, USIA officials suggested Eisenhower was thinking in terms of the general esteem in which America is held when he spoke last week about "admirable" U.S. space achievements.

The magazine said the polls

showed the loss of U.S. prestige was particularly acute in India. It said "there 58 per cent believed Russia was ahead in space developments; only 7 per cent thought the U.S. was ahead."

Polls among Turkish students and in Italy indicated the same belief, the magazine said.

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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(Details on Page 2)

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No More on Missiles Defence Chief Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates told a sceptical Congress yesterday if he had all the money he wanted, he wouldn't spend any more on missiles "at this time."

Gates made the statement as members of the senate defence appropriations committee questioned him closely on the adequacy of American missile power.

Disarmament

East, West Meet

LONDON (Reuters) — The disarmament policies of East and West will come under close unofficial scrutiny here today at a conference attended by delegates from 19 countries including the United States and Canada.

Organizers of the three-day meeting, described as a "foot-hills conference," have stressed that delegates will attend strictly in a personal capacity.

But the discussions are expected to indicate the flexibility of the East and the West in altering policy to reach agreement on international disarmament.

The Eastern delegates are not expected to depart from basic Communist policies, but the line they take might indicate how conciliatory their governments could become, given a positive response from the West.

Canada will be represented by Milton Gregg, labor minister in the former Liberal government.

One of the East's delegates is Dr. Arzumanian, member of Russia's Parliament and of the central committee of the Communist party. He will speak on the economic consequences of disarmament.

Big Ben Leaning

LONDON (UPI) — London has a leaning tower of its own. It is the 302-foot tower topped by famed Big Ben.

A check disclosed that the tower had a tilt of four inches from the vertical. The check was made after cracks were discovered in the thick masonry where an arcade joins the foot of the tower. Some of the cracks were almost two inches wide.

But a spokesman for the ministry of works said "there is no need for alarm — four inches out of the true in a tower of that height is not serious."

Already Disarmed — That's Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has no choice on the disarmament question because it already is disarmed, Jean T. Richard (L., Ottawa) said in the Commons Monday.

"We have a very well trained group of men and women in our armed forces but they are disarmed," he said. "They have no choice other than to disarm at the present to wage a modern war or to defend against modern war."

The government was build-



Bearded leader of Algerian insurgents, Pierre LaGaiarde, still wearing paratroop uniform, sits between policemen in

car at Sante prison in Paris after being flown from Algiers in a military plane. — (AP Photofax)

Leader Faces Trial

Revolt Collapses, De Gaulle Triumphs

ALGIERS (AP) — The French insurrection in Algiers ended ingloriously Monday with one of the two leaders in custody and the other in flight. (See Page 22.)

The last die-hards marched out of the barricades after getting a harsh army dictate to form a unit with the French Foreign Legion to fight Algeria's Moslem rebels or go home and face possible trial for subversion.

Moving firmly to end the eight-day uprising, President Charles de Gaulle's government laid down the unbending alternatives: They were relayed to the insurgents by a paratroop colonel at a meeting behind the barricades Sunday night.

A general spokesman said 420 of the insurgents who surrendered with their military leader, Pierre LaGaiarde, agreed to serve with the legion as a special unit.

The 29-year-old LaGaiarde, a deputy in the French Parliament, was arrested and flown

to Paris where he will face trial.

Joseph Ortiz, the saloon keeper who was political boss of the insurrection, fled as his comrades fled out of the barricades to surrender. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

All the men with LaGaiarde were told they could return to their families but if they did so they faced investigations.

These would be made by authorities sent from Paris, not local officials who might be sympathetic.

Those insurgents would be tried who were found to have participated in an "attack on the internal security of the state," the spokesman said.

The insurgents were loaded into army trucks and taken to a camp near Algiers.

BARRICADES DOWN

Down came the insurgents' barricades of paving stones and rubble — bristling symbols

of their defiance of President de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria's 9,000,000 Moslems.

After de Gaulle's speech Friday commanding the army to restore order, the Algiers generals brought up over

whelming force Sunday. They

cordoned off the insurgent

camp in the centre of the city

from direct support of the

civilian population.

SHOWDOWN

When the showdown came,

the screaming mobs who had

cheered the insurgents with

cries of "Algeria is French"

were nowhere in sight.

Left in isolation, bombarded

with leaflets and loudspeakers

against municipal legislation

which threatens to force them

out of business.

Millions For Towns

EDMONTON (CP) — The province of Alberta will give about \$9,600,000 to towns and

villages this year as the second phase of Premier Manning's five-year development plan.

Money will go for recreation facilities, street and sidewalk

pavement and construction.

DON'T MISS

Carole Flaunted Before Mrs. Finch

(Page 2)

Delinquent's Parents Should Foot the Bill

(Page 5)

Wall Street Crash Cleans Gracchus Out

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Cause of Concern

'White Tie' Bar Charged by MP

OTTAWA (UPI) — A Social

ist member of Parliament complained yesterday that a white tie curtain had been placed

around Prime Minister John

Diefenbaker's scheduled Feb.

17 speech preceding the new

national gallery.

"Many persons, including myself, interested in art and cul-

ture and in hearing the prime minister speak will be unable

to attend because of the lack

of the designated accou-

tement," he told the Commons.

"Why lower a white tie cur-

tain around the prime minister

at this time?"

Immigration and Citizenship

Minister George C. C. Koo-

lany (Kootenay West) said invitations to the opening specifying white tie were "a cause of consider-

able discussion and concern"

among MPs and others.

Macmillan and his wife were

presented with colored shawls

and conical straw hats.

Commenting on the recent

Basutoland elections, Macmil-

lan said he was happy to see

modern democratic methods

soundly based on traditions of

the past. "Let the old tradi-

tional methods and the new

modern methods co-exist," he

said.

Thousands of gaily dressed

Basutoland gave Macmillan a

friendly welcome when he landed in the blazing sun.

"We have an assurance that

he will be well received," he

said.

Toronto Rejects Stampede

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition

has rejected a proposal to

see the Calgary Stampede

for the 1960 show.

General manager Hiram Mc-

Callum said Monday the CNE

was looking for something

different but Toronto audi-

ences would not support

rodeos.

"There would also be objec-

tions from the Humane So-

ciet," he said. "A lot of ani-

mals suffer broken legs."

He hopes to be in the House

about Feb. 12, to present his

budget.

BUSY WEEKEND

The premier spent all week-

end going over the budget.

Yesterday the premier was

reported to be progressing

favorably and he spent con-



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Democracy is a fine thing to fight for, but once you've got it, it gets sort of boring. This paradox is dealt in a fascinating new book, "Political Man," by Prof. Seymour Lipset of the University of California (Doubleday).

Dr. Lipset seems to have a new slant on what's happened to our liberal intellectuals. Traditionally, he says, the lifeblood of the intellectuals was politics. They had a glorious time fighting side by side with the working class for better living conditions, shorter work hours, better schools,

social security, higher wages and all the rest.

Then, one way or another, these things were achieved, and the American working class now lives better than the middle class elsewhere. The contribution of the liberal intellectuals—ideologies, plans, schemes, theories—wasn't needed any more.

Essentially Boring

Politics had become a matter of piecemeal bargaining, a little more insurance here, a few more fringe benefits there—in short, a slow, plodding, essentially boring affair.

So the liberal intellectuals lost interest in politics. What did they take up instead? Sociology, says Dr. Lipset, who looks at the current spate of sociological books as a sort of escape literature. He names

Price We Must Pay

"The politics of democracy are to some extent necessarily the politics of conformity... The growth of large organizations may have the consequences of providing new sources of continued freedom and more opportunity..." In short, in a functioning democracy conformity is a good thing; the standardized suburban life is the price we pay for a fluid, open society that

provides a way out of city and rural slums.

Dr. Lipset thinks his fellow intellectuals should forget about sociology and psychology for a while and go back to a healthy, lusty interest in politics. We are the example, he writes, for the struggling new countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Let's show them democracy at its finest and liveliest.

At the Buildings

Gregory Sees 'Collapse' Of Peace River Company

Victoria Liberal George Gregory yesterday predicted to the legislature that "around election time, the premier will announce the Peace River Power Development Company won't be able to meet its commitments."

The Courtroom Parade

Driver Fined \$40 Despite Every Help

Everyone co-operated to the best of their ability—but a young Victoria driver was still convicted in Esquimalt court yesterday of carelessness driving.

Ignac Kadar, 2627 Blanshard, was fined \$40 by Magistrate William Oster, and had his driver's licence suspended for an accident in December on Esquimalt Road at Signal Hill.

Trial had been delayed two weeks to allow appearance of two witnesses for the defense, Miklos Balfi and Mary Bujos, both of 39 Lewis and both like Kadar, from Hungary.

Miss Bujos understood too little English to be sworn in but the magistrate and prosecutor William McIntyre allowed Kadar to interpret the oath for her.

When Miss Bujos said she could not testify in English, Kadar offered to interpret again. Mr. Oster drew the line there but the prosecutor solved the issue by having witness Balfi take over.

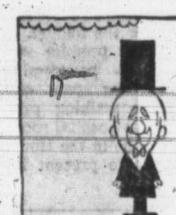
But their evidence was not successful in winning an acquittal.

In the same court Jeremiah Leonard Gallagher, Work

Walker, 1048 Craigdarroch,

The Weather

February 2, 1960



Wind warning over for Juan De Fuca Strait. Cloudy, with occasional light rain, and sunny periods in the afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 20.

Monday's precipitation, a trace. Sunshine, six minutes.

Recorded Temperature

High 50 Low 45

Forecast Temperatures

High 52 Low 42

Sunrise 7:43 Sunset 5:14

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning over for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy, with intermittent rain in the morning, and occasional

showers in the afternoon. Winds southerly 15, occasionally gusting to 25. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 40. Monday's high and low, 48 and 43; precipitation, 10 inches.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning over. Cloudy, with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 45.

Recorded Temperature

High 50 Low 45

Forecast Temperatures

High 52 Low 42

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SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1960

Hit-and-Run Drivers

IN the punishment of hit-and-run drivers there is a factor to be considered which may not be fully appreciated by some of the courts, especially those presided over by lay magistrates. It has to do with the possibility that by running from the scene of an accident a driver is able to evade prosecution for something worse.

Young drivers who run away after hitting someone or something may do so because of a feeling of panic and nothing else. But in many cases involving older people—and juveniles too, of course—there is a more urgent personal motive. The motorist who has been drinking knows that if he stays to meet the police he may be arrested and charged with impaired driving with the certainty, if convicted, of a heavy fine and the probability of licence suspension as well. A delay of arrest is all that is needed to avoid that. Then if the hit-and-run driver is tracked down the worst he has to face, unless the accident was a serious one, is a charge of failing to remain at the scene. The police may suspect all they like, but to sustain a charge of impaired driving they must have proof that he was impaired at the time when he was driving.

So long as courts treat cases of

falling to remain at the scene as offences punishable by relatively small fines, there will be incentive to driving drivers to get away as fast as they can. If, however, the customary penalty were to be made very severe—which it quite legitimately could be, for this can be a very serious matter to injured parties—drivers might find it to their advantage to stay and face the music. Most magistrates have set routine fines for impaired driving: \$250 in Victoria for example. If the usual fine for leaving the scene of an accident were, say, twice that plus suspension of licence, the driver who had been drinking would be under less inducement to turn himself into a fugitive.

Cases of leaving the scene usually conjure up pictures of hapless victims abandoned in pain, possibly to die through delay of attention. Those are the extreme cases. Most of them cause financial hardship without necessarily involving personal injury. So long as one party to a collision remains unidentified the other may not be able to collect insurance and must pay the full cost of repairs out of his own pocket. These nowadays can run into many hundreds of dollars. Thus hitting and running besides being a criminal offence is a mean and despicable act fully deserving heavy punishment.

Let It Be Ended

THE comic opera of the "Queen's bust" keeps adding a new verse every week. It is no wonder that the sculptress herself is "sick of the subject." If Her Majesty were aware of the humming-and-hawing attending the monument meant to commemorate her visit she would probably agree.

The latest development is an offer by Mr. Sam Lane to buy the bust and place it on his Olde England Inn property, where "thousands of tourists would see it." So they would but they would be patrons of Mr. Lane's private attractions, not the general public for whom the statue is designed.

In any case it would be a humiliating civic episode to sell a "royal" commemorative sculpture just to re-serve municipal officials of problems of cost and location. That would be the last straw indeed. Victoria would be the laughing stock of the country.

It is a commentary on local behavior, also, that fears lest vandals

would scar it and make it a target for potshots should prevent the bust being erected as originally intended in Beacon Hill Park. Unfortunately the fears are not without foundation.

We can suggest a better sanctuary for the statue. Why not place it in the grounds of Government House, in the area where Her Majesty met thousands of Victorians at the garden party during her visit? This would mark the royal occasion of last summer as suitably as the spot in the park where the civic welcome was tendered. One imagines both His Honor and the public works department would readily agree to this location.

Let the City Council bring this matter to a close. Let the sculptress be paid her modest fee for the work; let the city fathers forget about the reluctant adjacent municipalities; and let the bust be erected without any further delay. The longer this affair drags on the more ridiculous it becomes.

New Home for Elderly

DECISION by Salvation Army headquarters to go ahead with the projected new home for the aged at Mount Adelaide, in Esquimalt, at a cost of approximately three-quarters of a million should have an important bearing on needed facilities of the community in that regard. The Salvation Army has announced that it will call tenders this spring for the first stage of construction which, when completed in 1961, will have living accommodation for 140 elderly residents.

Incorporated in the design will be a small infirmary for the care of residents at the institution. The new home will be a complete and self-sufficient unit, and a handsome addition to a type of residential provision which is badly needed.

Although the Pacific coast generally and Vancouver Island in particular have been a Mecca for senior citizens whose work days are over, it has been left to private initiative for the most part to make practical provision for the accommodation of those who may require a little care and nursing attention in their sunset years.

There has been little so far in national housing schemes to cater in any significant degree to the need for low-cost rental units for older people. Senior local hospitals, the Kiwanis Club, some Church groups and the Salvation Army meanwhile have come forward with feasible plans to meet a definite and growing need in the community.

The Mount Adelaide home will be a very welcome addition when it is ready for operation.

Interpreting the News

Same Aims, Means Differ

By ULYS YATES
Associated Press Correspondent

PARIS (AP)—Both the insurgents holding the barricades in Algiers and the government in Paris want the same thing—a pacified Algeria firmly French. They differ on how to bring it about.

That accounts for the strange quirks and contradictions that seem to give a split personality to some of the leaders on both sides of the uprising.

The insurgents believe the government's policy of self-determination will fail, and ultimately result in independence for the predominantly Moslem land.

The government believes President de Gaulle's moderate policy represents the only hope for ending the five-year-old Moslem rebellion and the best hope of preserving the French position in Algeria.

This was the gist of delegate-general Paul Delouvrier's plea to the insurgents: "You can't settle the Algerian question without the help of the Moslems, and the Moslems trust de Gaulle."

This common bond—the passionate desire for a French Algeria—which unites insurgents and government loyalists has resulted in some odd things.

Government officials refer to the insurgents as "patriots."

Paratroopers watch idly as the insurgents reinforce the stronghold they

troops may be asked to storm.

Both sides fly the tricolor. Troops and insurgents chat amiably while pointing guns at each other.

Paratroopers snap to attention and salute when the insurgents break into the Marseillaise. They even salute the insurgents.

Government officials in same speech will call upon insurgents to lay down their arms and defend what the rebels fighting for.

Some insurgents help out of the stronghold during the day and return to their homes at nightfall—commuters manning the 9-to-5 shift at barricades.

They pass without hindrance through the line of troops encircling the barricaded area.

Up to now the uprising seemed to follow the script of a comic opera. But a settlement has come now.



"Talk about the high cost of tranquilizers!"

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

"... of shoes and ships and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ISEE by the Christian Science Monitor that a Soviet astronomer says the earth is 31 seconds behind time.

Keeping accord with the human Joneses, I suppose, who nowadays are more often late than early. Especially in Victoria. Punctuality went out when the automobile came in.

(That remark is merely to "date" the change of habit, since cars are among the fastest things we know.)

Time in the abstract is what is learnedly known as the "experience of duration." In more familiar terms it's the figures on a calendar or the position of hands on a clock. Or, in other guise, the precise moment a wife is supposed to meet her husband. Only supposed, mind you.

★ ★ ★

You would not think that the earth, our world, paid any attention to time. It just seems to orbit on and on, regardless.

Perhaps it is getting tired of whirling around. Taking an Olympian view of those who people it, one couldn't blame it.

(That is a cynical observation which means nothing. Wiseacres have been voicing such belittlements for centuries. I daresay that in relation to his "time" horo sapiens needn't bow to his predecessors or his successors.)

The earth is tardy only by our reckoning, however. The official timekeepers, affirms the Soviet astronomer, have neglected to allow for its wobbling.

★ ★ ★

Which seems fair enough. The earth does as it pleases, and if it wants to wobble that's its business. Ours comes only in dividing up the "experience of duration" to suit our convenience.

Strangely, though, the earth began to wobble only in the first decade of this century; there was no slowing up before then. One might have understood more easily had the wobble started since the last war. Any heavenly body could be excused if it staggered a bit with all those nuclear concussions going on.

At least when atomic bursts began to clutter the space lanes we were prone to blame them for bad weather, although not crediting them for unexpected good weather.

Both these upsurges were enough to make any self-respecting world wobble.

Or, as we noted at the beginning, it may simply be emulating the tardiness of its population, who are frequently much more than 31 seconds late for anything.

Albert Einstein said that when you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute; but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours.

He was explaining relativity. Time too, as it happens.

In the "experience of duration" a 31-second delay is a mere nothing, so the earth's wobble needn't alarm us unduly. Indeed if we only had the earth per se to worry about roses might bloom in our mental gardens for ever.

Reports from Ottawa

Programming will be an important factor in all its TV licence decisions.

Three Conservative members of Parliament and the executive assistant of Newfoundland cabinet minister W. J. Browne are currently helping CFRA improve its program content. Each evening except Sunday one of the four goes on Ryan's station for five minutes to comment on the news in Parliament.

The four Tory commentators, all of whom have had extensive radio experience, are Bob McCleave and Ed Morris, MPs for Halifax; Heath MacQuarie, MP for Queens, P.E.I., and ministerial aide Art Harnett.

A number of stations, like Montreal's CFCF, take telephoned and taped-and-mailed reports from press gallery reporters here. Former Canadian Press staffer Sam Ross has been covering Ottawa for about a year for the All-Canada radio group. Toronto's CFRB is launching a nightly parliamentary news capsule by its own man in Ottawa.

Hamilton's CHCH-TV has teamed up with the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters to put able young newsman Jeff Scott in Ottawa to film-interview newsmakers. Scott has been concentrating on cabinet ministers and MPs and—perhaps not quite coincidentally—making friends who count for private radio-TV. An exclusive Scott interview with Prime Minister Diefenbaker was telecast over 13 stations.

It all adds up to a curious but encouraging phenomenon, as well as an intriguing development with fear of the Commons committee and hope for TV licences mixed up in the motivation.

It isn't likely that the dosage will become heavy enough to drive away many listeners to the CBC. But it will be all to the good if those with rock-n-roll mentality become even dimly aware that other things than love and a buck help make the world go round.

The Packard

Domestic Paralysis

By GREGORY CLARK

INTERVIEWS with a couple of dozen friends who live in that area of Ontario that was recently visited by two ice storms in succession reveal that the most unnerving experience was not the revelation of their complete and helpless dependence upon electricity.

That was, bad enough: no light, no heat, no cooking, no water, no appliances, in some thousands of cases, no telephone.

One former army staff officer said:

"We can now imagine the situation if enemy bombs or even enemy fifth column sabotage were to knock

out the few sources of electric power. Apart from any other results, the whole country would be domestically paralyzed."

However, it was not such reflections as this that were the most mentioned. It was the TV shut-off in families that included children.

"It was staggering," these friends said. "We had not the faintest idea of the extent to which TV has usurped the home. The children were practically unmanageable without it. Their complaints, tantrums, were close to hysterical."

"How did parents control children before the advent of TV? How did they entertain them? What did they give them to do? How did they keep them quiet?"

Well, if I remember rightly, they weren't kept quiet.

Let Youth Have a Chance

(From The Windsor Star)

RECENTLY we chatted with a man who made no pretence of being an expert in foreign affairs. But he had a home-made theory of what is wrong with them. The man in charge was too old.

This chap had just entered the pensionable age himself. He thought that if he were old enough to receive a pension from ordinary work, then states-

men with their tremendous burdens also should be retired at the same age. He admitted he himself was not the man he once was.

"The old fellows have had their chance. They have failed to settle the problems of the world. It is time for younger men with newer ideas and more flexible attitudes," he philosophized.

Washington Angle

Nixon, the Formidable

By MARQUIS CHILDS

If there is any Democrat still harboring the slightest doubt that Richard Nixon will be a formidable opponent in November, he should now be completely disabused.

The speech Nixon delivered in Chicago is the charter of his campaign, and while it may be possible to force him off the high road, the themes he enunciated for Republicans at their \$100-a-plate dinner are those he will sound again and again into November.

It is not merely that he embraces President Eisenhower and seeks to share the cloak of his personal popularity. That was all along obviously his principal play.

But even as he points with pride to the record of the administration—and there is no pointer with pride who puts more vehemence into his work than the vice-president—he promises more. The pledge to the critics and the doubters is that a new Republican administration will "build even greater accomplishments in the future."

This is a shrewd appeal. In education, are classrooms inadequate, teachers underpaid and standards flabby? Very well, then we will strive to eliminate these evils.

There is too much chronic unemployment and, under "obsolete farm programs," the prices farmers receive continue to go down while taxes to subsidize them go up. We will give these problems, says Nixon, the highest legislative priority.

This is the line, too, on the current controversy over defence and the "deterrent lag." No aggressor in the world today can knock out the deterrent striking power of the United States and Mr. Khrushchev knows it. That is the ringing Nixon challenge to those who would "sell America short."

But, in the same breath, he asks for constructive criticism and a searching month-to-month re-examination of military capabilities.

If this is having your cake and eating it, too, then that is precisely what Nixon means to do throughout the campaign. With casual humor, he dismisses the Democratic attacks on him as he speaks to groups in hotel lobbies, at receptions and wherever they are assembled, missing not a single opportunity.

His determination is to treat all personal attacks in this fashion. Sooner or later his attackers may sting him and he can come angrily charging out, as he has done in the past. But the present stance of cool superiority as the opposition peppers him with bad names gives him a distinct advantage. A calculating operator, he will not relinquish it lightly.

Stopping in New York on the way out here, he was awarded the Order of St. Sebastian by the Catholic war veterans. There is in the Nixon now on display at least a touch of St. Sebastian, who welcomed the arrows of his martyrdom with such unshaken confidence.

What makes Richard run may be simply ambition. The ingredients are not evident to the casual observer. With the exception of his wife, he has really no close confidantes.

He is alone, and if it were not for the aura of genial goodwill that he generates in crowds, he would seem lonely. There is every reason to believe that he writes his own speeches, putting them together with his own shrewd sense of where he is going and how. His aides speak with slightly veiled scorn of the staff of 70 Gov. Nelson Rockefeller still holds in readiness should Nixon fall on his face.

But whatever the sources of his drive, it is formidable. Leaving a golf writers' banquet in New York, where he was the perfect sports fan, a good-natured dub among the experts, his aides told him it was essential to fly at once to Chicago, since weather might close in the airport later and prevent him from keeping the all-important engagement here.

Nixon immediately shifted his plans and, without a murmur, gave up, as it turned out, a night's sleep. In his chartered plane, we put down at Detroit for a fuel stop, groped through heavy overcast and freezing rain over Chicago, made for an alternative landing in Cleveland—and finally, turning back to Chicago,



Letters to the Editor

A Different Thing

Last Friday, at the Bar Association luncheon, Mr. Justice Thorson was quoted as saying that the new B.C. Trade-Unions Act was unduly restrictive to "freedom of association."

Checking back in the press I find that the learned judge actually is reported as saying last September the following:

"The right of free assembly has been threatened in at least three Canadian provinces."

On further questioning, he added: "British Columbia's Trade-Unions Act (Bill 43) is unduly restrictive. It limits the right of organized labor to free assembly and free speech. I am unequivocally opposed to any such measures." A very different thing!

It was easy for the luncheon speaker to cope with the words "freedom of association" because that is not the problem in this act. It does specifically limit the right to free assembly and communication, persuasion and information in sections 3 and 4.

G. H. DOWDING, MLA.

Legislative Assembly.

Citizens Aroused

The B.C. Electric and city council may not have helped themselves in their attitude regarding Thetis Lake Park, but they have unintentionally been of great service to the city and to all of British Columbia.

They have furthered the cause of parkland preservation by arousing the citizenry to greater understanding and increased awareness of its parklands.

The editors of both papers, the articles, columns and the letters have kept the refrain on key. The one continuous note from all sides has been, as so well expressed by Mr. A. R. Davidson, "Leave It Alone"; and explained and amplified by Dr. William Newton, retired head of the Dominion Experimental Farm, in his letter ending, "Surely the mayor and council will see fit to preserve our Thetis Lake Park in its entirety as a sacred trust."

Is it now perhaps likely that there will be forthcoming a great tangible means of supplying this park with the necessary maintenance and protection satisfactory to all those concerned with the well-being of the people—and of the park for the people?

G. M. BELL.

Man Cheats Death In Snow Disaster

WINDERMERE, B.C. (CP) — James Duke was gently lifted from inside an avalanche of snow here Sunday after being buried for more than 26 hours, and his first question as he was helped onto a stretcher was:

"Did someone remember to feed and water my dog?"

Duke, 60, a highway department employee for the last six years, suffered extreme exhaustion and a few minor cuts. "I could see daylight through the snow, and knew when it was night and the men left," Duke said in an interview. "I knew the fellows would be back but the night was long."

Early Sunday, rescuers jabbed the slide with long poles. Each time they struck something solid, a bulldozer came in to dig.

Operator Lloyd Rodenberger missed the trapped man by feet and stopped his bulldozer when Duke waved a hand through the surface of the snow.

A chinook is believed to have caused Saturday's slide.

Nation-Wide Job Council Labor's Aim

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor yesterday urged the cabinet to create a national council to probe economic unrest and recommend means of increasing employment.

The council of federal, provincial, labor, management, farm and consumer representatives would replace inquiry commissions, the Quebec unionists said.

It would "rouse the consciences of individuals, groups and governments" on economic issues. One result might be fuller unemployment statistics, including number of registered jobless and money lost through unemployment.



The engineer who lost his interest

Building up your investments is a profession — just like building bridges. You can lose interest, income and more, if you think of it as a spare-time hobby. (That's what happened to the engineer.)

Now, he has everything under control. He lets the professionals at Montreal Trust manage his investments, his retirement savings plan; and also a trust fund for his children.

If you want to know more about Montreal Trust's professional services, write or phone for our new booklet on *Trust Services*. You'll find many new ideas on how Montreal Trust can serve you!

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G. A. Brebner, Manager

Behind the Teenage Curtain By Alec Merriman

Lax Parents Should Foot Bill

If parents who shun their responsibility in raising youngsters were made to pay board for their children in industrial school or foster homes, they might pay more attention to their upbringing.

Few magistrates and juvenile court judges exercise their right to make parents pay board for children in reform school. In fact it is almost never done.

Consequently some parents look upon reform schools almost as babysitters—a place to send their children to avoid the cost of raising them.

Don't Bother

Some parents don't even bother to show up when their children appear in court. Then a representative of the provincial welfare department or family and children's service has to be on hand to protect the youngster's rights and act as guardian.

Protection is often made for parents to pay for a child's care in a foster home, but all too often they get away with defaulting.

Ethics Issue

It would seem that these days to many parents and children, it is what one can get away with, rather than what is right.

"There is scientific evidence to support my amateur opinion that one can spot these problems coming," says Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Wrong End

By the time the province is brought into the picture (juvenile courts, foster homes and correctional institutions) action is being applied at the wrong end of the problem.

Sanjour Police Chief Bert Pearson maintains that if during a child's formative years healthy relations between the child and family can be worked out, the child will never become a delinquent.

"In a few instances we run across where parents are of

counter-claims

He demanded a minister in the Kenya cabinet and a voice in the protectorate's future status.

British officials know the Sultan, who likes to drive around Zanzibar Island in a big red car, is keeping a close watch on the proceedings.

One said: "His Highness is a man who believes in progress—he once even made a visit to Britain in a submarine. But he also knows what belongs to him."

Dodd's KIDNEY PILLS

DEPARTMENT OF
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR
DRAUGHT AND TIRED LIVER
FOR
ORDINARY IMPAIRMENT
AND
KIDNEY DISORDERS
THE
PROVEN
CURE

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For Memorable Rum Drinks

Captain Morgan Black Label RUM

Extra Smooth and Flavourful

PHOTO BY
JOHN H. BROWN

CONSUL is the
ONLY CAR in its
price class
with ample room for
SIX-PASSENGERS

Right Size!

Right price!

Right car!

Right deal!

Right place!

Right time!

Right car!

Cost of Queen's Bust

'Quibbling' Hotly Denied

A Saanich councillor last night indignantly denied that his municipality had ever quibbled over the cost of Greater Victoria's royal tour bust of Queen Elizabeth. Coun. Leslie Passmore pointed out that some ac-

counts of the confusion which surrounds the bust by city sculptress Peggy Walton Packard had charged the Greater Victoria municipalities with quibbling over its cost. "We have never quibbled," he said hotly.

"We agreed to pay whatever our share was."

And he added, "If Victoria council can't decide where to put the bust I suggest we give it to the provincial government so it can be put up in the new courthouse."

Last week Victoria council decided to give the bust temporary sanctuary at city hall until it can decide whether or not to go ahead with the original plan to place it in Beacon Hill Park. (See Page 11.)

News In Brief

BRUSSELS—Three persons have been killed and 19 hurt in a new outbreak of inter-tribal violence in the Belgian Congo.

COALBROOK, South Africa—Rescue workers have given up for dead 435 coal miners trapped for 11 days 500 feet underground.

NEW YORK—Dave L. Mackie, chairman of the Eastern U.S. Railroad Presidents' Conference, has verified reports the railroads have formed an insurance firm in the Bahamas to get strike insurance.

HAVANA—The prosecution concluded its case in the mass trial of 140 persons for alleged "counter-revolutionary" activities. Sentences will be announced today.

LONDON—A one-day strike by railroad men seeking more pay closed 63 of London's 272 subway stations Monday and caused one of the worst traffic jams on record as commuters drove to work.

OTTAWA—The immigration department said 500 Yugoslav refugee families will be admitted to Canada this year as immigrants.

LONDON—Seven U.S. embassy marine guards have been fined, stripped of their rank and ordered home after conviction of smuggling cigarettes and whisky.

SAPPORO, Japan—Rescue workers penetrated to the bottom levels of the smoldering Yubari coal mine where 32 miners died in an explosion. Ten are still missing.

TORONTO—H. J. Brown, president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association, cited high research cost as the reason behind the high price of drugs.

MOSCOW—An Eastern summit meeting of Communist party chiefs opens in Moscow today.

MOSCOW—Russia moved into the American small car market Monday with a contract to sell 10,000 "Moskvich" sedans to an American firm.

Esquimalt Rejects Bid For Rezoning

Esquimalt council last night rejected a bid for rezoning of a section of the industrial reserve on Devonshire Road.

Coun. G. R. Sammon said it would be difficult for the applicant to understand why his request for rezoning to two-family dwelling was turned down when other homes exist in the area.

"We have enough trouble with houses in industrial areas," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

The reeve was strongly backed by Coun. Vincent Rush who said this is one of few areas left that are handy to railway tracks... we would be wrong not to keep it for industrial use."

In other council business: Approval was given for purchase of \$7,000 worth of Government of Canada bonds at 5% per cent interest, returnable Oct. 1, 1962. The funds are being invested out of the sewer loan sinking fund.

Endorsement was given to a city council resolution calling for the continuation of a resident judge of the supreme court for the Victoria area.

If your diet causes CONSTIPATION

When eating less, you may find yourself bothered with constipation due to lack of bulk. If this happens, Kellogg's All-Bran can get you back on schedule. Half a cup of Kellogg's All-Bran (95 calories) with milk provides all the bulk you need each day to aid natural regularity. Try it.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Council Looked at Gift Horse And Didn't Like What It Saw

Saanich council last night looked a gift horse in the mouth and didn't like what it saw.

Only brief discussion preceded a decision that Saanich will not deprive Victoria of the dubious distinction of holding title to 365-acre Mount Douglas Park.

Saanich was asked to consider whether it would accept the park at a recent meeting of the Victoria-Saanich joint parks and beaches committee.

Reeve George Chatterton pointed out that the park deed requires that the area remain a public recreation area in

perpetuity regardless of ownership, and that its acceptance by Saanich would end Victoria's contributions towards its maintenance and improvement.

He termed it "a strictly regional park" as opposed to parks used chiefly by Saanich residents.

Last night council also:

• Awarded an \$11,166 contract for a new municipal yard warehouse to low bidder M. P. Paine Co.

• Increased garbage collection fees from \$6 a year per home to \$6.75.

• Referred a request that it take action on a plan to create a Greater Victoria

family and juvenile court to the intermunicipal committee for additional information.

• Postponed action on a rezoning bid which would give Shelbourne Street its eighth service station in a single mile.

• Referred its advisory planning commission a rezoning application designed to make way for a Cadboro Bay shopping centre planned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Garnons Williams.

• Requested Comptroller John Tribb to prepare a report on the possibility of instituting weekly garbage collection next year with individual charges based on assessment.

Little Girl Hit by Car Satisfactory

A three-year-old girl who suffered head injuries when she was struck by a car at 4:55 p.m. yesterday was in satisfactory condition last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Eileen French, 1909 Birch Street, was running across Richland Road about 75 feet north of Birch when she was struck by a car driven by Martozio A. Martens, 1874 Carnarvon, said police.

The working man and

management should realize if they lose faith in the democratic system they are making themselves available for a new kind of tyranny, said Mr. Hills, rector of St. George The Martyr church.

Because "you have to put a value on a daisy" to take legal action against those who break the rules at Thetis Lake, the city may seek special legislation next year to tighten its control. City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady

What's a Daisy Worth?

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W. H. Warren said, "If some-

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to go after him in a civil way,

—Victoria should be able to obtain the legislation next

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BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

MEMORY LAPSE: It didn't seem correct at the time but in Saturday's last-minute rush a statement that Flora Martin, Beth Sally, Edythe Pich and Bess Day had become the first Victoria rink to win the Vancouver Island ladies' zone curling final was allowed to slip into type.

It was in error, in fact a double error. Norah Dunstan, Edna Manchester, Thelma Cook and Dorothy Walton not only combined to win zone honors once, they did it twice—in 1954 and 1955. So, to them, our apologies and to Mrs. Martin and her rink congratulations and best wishes for the provincial final in Vernon later this month.

LINEUP COMPLETE: The 10 zone winners in the B.C. men's playdowns were completed on Sunday, when the last three finals were played—at Quesnel, Kimberley and Osoyoos.

At Osoyoos, veteran Dick Topping won another chance for the B.C. championship when he bested ex-hockey star Bill Carse, 9-5, in the final. Carse now makes his home in Penticton, where he is a golf pro in the summer and in charge of the curling rink in the winter. Topping is supported by Bill Croft, Merrill Birch and Hunt McKay, who has played in the Brier at least twice.

Eric Bisgrove's youthful Kimberley lineup of Johnny McKenzie, Gerry Ingstrup and Doug MacDonald came out in the East Kootenay final by besting Bob Eagles of Cranbrook, 11-3, in a playoff. The two rinks had ended the round-robin series tied with 6-2 records.

Lloyd Harper of Quesnel, another who has made repeated attempts to win the provincial Consol crown, lost out in the North-Central zone final. He was beaten, 10-9, in an extra end and 10-5 in the best-of-three playoff by Al Engstrom of Prince George.

Previously assured of a place in the B.C. final were Glen Harper of Duncan (Vancouver Island); Roy Vintner of Vancouver (Lower Mainland); Dean Hayes of Haney (Fraser Valley); Jack McKinnon of Kamloops (North Okanagan); A. G. McCannell of Trail (West Kootenay); Jack Mitchell of Prince Rupert (North) and Herb Taylor of Whitehorse (Yukon).

That's a pretty fair array of curling talent and just who will come out on top is hard to surmise. This could be the year for Bisgrove, whose rink has always had the shots and should by now have the experience. But Vintner has a powerhouse and Hayes and his rink look like comers who could possibly make it in their first try.

Those are the three that look the best to this observer but Harper's rink could be dangerous if it gets back to 1958 form and the B.C. Bonspiel could produce a "back-door" finalist who could go all the way.

The finalists in the two primary events will qualify for the Consol final and because this is as tough a field as the B.C. Bonspiel has ever had, any rink getting through is likely to be hard to stop. Harper made it this way in 1958 and lost his Brier chance on a measurement, Barry Nairn made it through the back door last year and carried on to represent B.C. in the Dominion final.

OLSON OUT: Herb Olson, the young skip who sidelined Matt Baldwin in Edmonton playdowns last year and then lost the Brier Tankard to the Richardsons of Regina only after a playoff, didn't manage to get out of the city playdowns this time around. Neither did Lionel Wood or Mike O'Reilly, who had Dr. Jack Geddes and Gordon Hayes as vice-skip respectively, and were rated solid threats.

O'Reilly went out in two games, Wood was dumped by Baldwin in the eight of "A" event, then by Hal Forss in his first game in "B" event. Olson reached the semi-finals of "B" and was knocked out there by Gordon Hierlmeier, one of the two surprise survivors. The other was Pete Husar.

Both Hierlmeier and Husar are competent skips and fine shotmakers but few rate them a chance to go any further. That would be because Glenn Gray and Baldwin got past the first stage of Consol play with four straight wins and both have top-notch support. Gray, particularly, has been curling well and many give him an excellent chance of toppling Baldwin. In any event, Northern Alberta curlers are awaiting the next stage with some considerable interest.

Gray is supported by Bill Graham, Steve Cikluk and Fred Maxwell while Baldwin has Hec Gervais, Fred Fekete and Bill Price.

EXTRA END: The 72nd annual Manitoba Curling Association Bonspiel started yesterday with an entry of 454 rinks, only four fewer than last year's record. Entries poured in just before the deadline, jumping from 262 to 454 between Friday morning and the Saturday noon deadline . . . and here a B.C. Bonspiel record would be set if there are 91 rinks at Kelowna next Monday . . . the Rathwell, Man., bonspiel produced a curling oddity. In one draw on the three-sheet rink, all three games were 8-8 after 10 ends, the 11th end was blanked in each case and the final score in all games was 9-8 . . . semi-finalists in the two primary events in the Manitoba Bonspiel enter the provincial final to compete against 12 zone champions . . . Norton Frei's Gray, Sask., rink swept the Regina bonspiel Saturday by running its unbeaten streak to 15 games. And it was quite a feat. In one primary final, Frei bested Canadian-champion Ernie Richardson, in the other he outscored Jack Keys of Milestone, who had Garnet Campbell as skip.

Speaking Briefly

James Stays with Bombers

Gerry James, Winnipeg Blue Bombers' star Canadian full-back, will likely be at his old stand when the football season opens this year.

Boston of the newly-formed American Football League was reported yesterday as having approached James with regard to signing him for the season and James was reported as saying he was "curious to see just how interested they are."

However, commissioners of the AFL and the Canadian Football League, Joe Foss and Sydney Halter, respectively, met at Sioux Falls, N.D., yesterday and jointly announced the two leagues have agreed to honor each other's contracts.

"Contracts will be honored

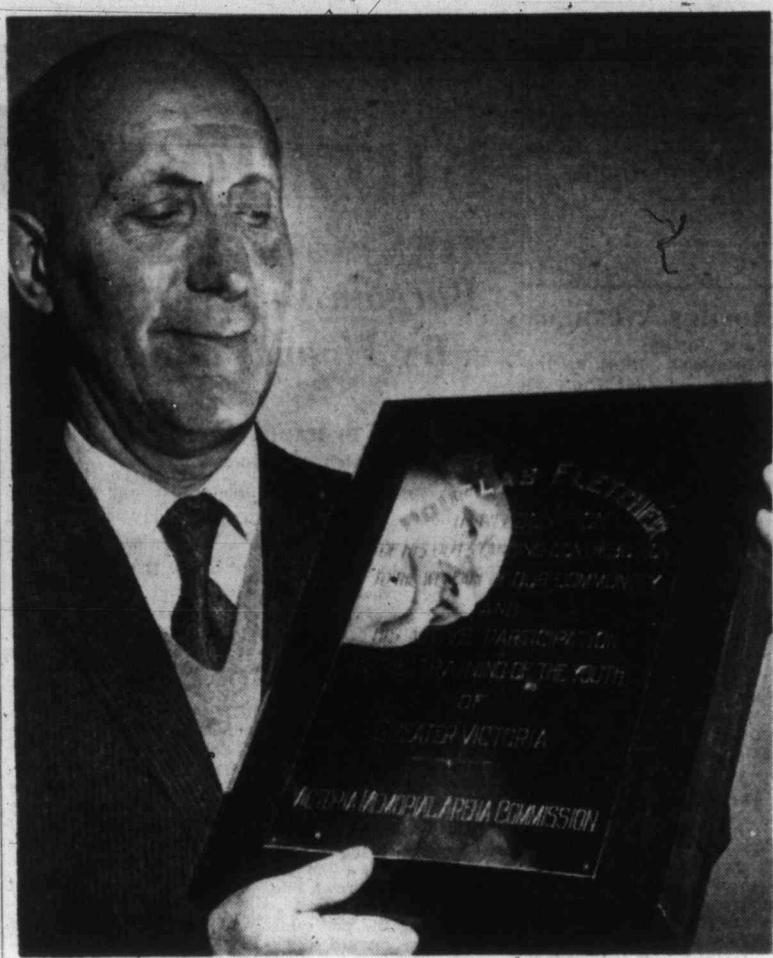
SOLIDAR TABLES
By John Allen Christie

According to Solidar Tables estimates for the area, the best time for fishing and boating for today and tomorrow will be as follows: Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.

TODAY
A.M. 8:45 P.M. 8:33

TOMORROW
A.M. 8:45 P.M. 8:33

Major, minor, periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.



For Untiring Effort

Displaying plaque presented him during Monday's "Young Canada Night" is Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association president Doug Fletcher. The untiring efforts of Fletcher to

help minor athletes in this city prompted the presentation from the Memorial Arena commission. (Colonist photo.)

Canadiens' Unbeaten Streak Snapped by Boston Bruins

A nine-game unbeaten streak came to an abrupt end for Montreal Canadiens at Boston Sunday night when the

club that holds a 19-point lead in the league lead, Canadiens trailed 5-0 after the first period as Boston took full advantage of an unusually-weak Montreal defence.

Canadiens did get rolling in the final two periods but still dropped a 6-5 decision to the Bruins who had beaten Montreal only once in previous games this season.

Dickie Moore and Claude Provost scored twice for Montreal with Ralph Backstrom adding a single.

A pair of other NHL games played Sunday ended in 3-3 ties. Detroit and New York battled to a draw at New York while Chicago used a

pair of last-period goals to tie Toronto.

At Boston, Vic Stasiuk fired his third hat-trick of his NHL career. Stasiuk scored twice in the opening period and added his third at 12:04 of the final period.

Don McKenney, Guy Gardiner and Fleming Mackell scored other Boston goals.

Dickie Moore and Claude Provost scored twice for Montreal with Ralph Backstrom adding a single.

Dean Prentice's 22nd goal of the season at 7:35 of the third period gave New York its tie with Detroit. Prentice had two goals Sunday with Bill Gadsby adding the other.

Marcel Pronovost, Gordie Howe and Gary Aldcorn scored for Detroit.

LATE GOALS

Late goals by Eric Nesterenko and Murray Balfour gave

Chicago a tie with Toronto. Tod Sloan had scored earlier for Chicago while Bob Pulford, Dick Duff and defenceman Bobby Baum answered for Toronto.

DETROIT 3, NEW YORK 3

First Period: Detroit, Pronovost (Ullman, Aldcorn) 2. Penalties: Hanna, 2:36; Gadsby, 9:32. Fontaine 10:30. Pronovost 15:35.

Second Period: New York, Gadsby (Sullivan, Kaber) 3:2. Detroit, Howe (Pronovost, Oliver) 10:07.

New York, Prentice (Bainbridge, Stratton) 12:35. Detroit, Aldcorn (Kelly, Ullman) 13:25.

Third Period: New York, Prentice (Bainbridge, Stratton) 1:27. Penalties: None.

MONTREAL 5, TORONTO 4

First Period: Boston, Stasiuk (Bucyk, Horvath) 1:38. 2. Boston, Mackell (Gendron, Moors) 2:47.

Second Period: New York, Gadsby (Sullivan, Kaber) 3:2. Detroit, Howe (Pronovost, Oliver) 12:07.

New York, Prentice (Bainbridge, Stratton) 12:35. Detroit, Aldcorn (Kelly, Ullman) 13:25.

Third Period: New York, Prentice (Sullivan, Kaber) 1:27. Penalties: None.

TORONTO 5, BOSTON 4

First Period: Boston, Stasiuk (Bucyk, Horvath) 8:24.

Second Period: New York, Prentice (Bainbridge, Stratton) 1:28. Detroit, Aldcorn (Kelly, Ullman) 12:35.

Third Period: New York, Prentice (Bainbridge, Stratton) 1:27. Penalties: None.

MONTREAL 3, CHICAGO 3

First Period: 1. Toronto, Pulford (Olmead, Steeves) 10:26. 2. Toronto, Pulford (Olmead, Steeves) 11:32. 3. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 12:04.

Second Period: 4. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 12:38. 5. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 13:28. 6. Chicago, Armstrong (Moore) 14:41.

Third Period: 7. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 14:41. 8. Chicago, Armstrong (Moore) 14:47. 9. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 15:20. 10. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 15:52.

TORONTO 3, CHICAGO 3

First Period: 1. Toronto, Pulford (Olmead, Steeves) 10:26. 2. Toronto, Pulford (Olmead, Steeves) 11:32. 3. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 12:04.

Second Period: 4. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 12:38. 5. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 13:28. 6. Chicago, Armstrong (Moore) 14:41.

Third Period: 7. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 14:41. 8. Chicago, Armstrong (Moore) 14:47. 9. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 15:20. 10. Montreal, Prentice (Goyette) 15:52.

FULFORD FIGHT CARD DRAWS RECORD CROWD

FULFORD, A record crowd of boxing fans filled

Fulford Hall Saturday night, when the Salt Spring Island Boxing Club was host to the Fraser Valley boxing clubs.

Major Paul Roth, chairman of the B.C. Athletic Union of Vancouver, and Mrs. Roth, were guests of the Island club for the weekend.

RESULTS:

Don Morrison, 80 pounds, Salt Spring, won over Ed Boles of Surrey.

Marty Akerman, 40 pounds, Salt Spring, won over Ted Akerman, Salt Spring.

Bruce Bailey, 118 pounds, Chemainus, won over Dave Henn, Vancouver, Oly.

Les McDonald, 75 pounds, Surrey, won over Hennie Sathermo, Salt Spring, Island.

John Morrison, 102 pounds, Surrey, won over Murray McDonald, Chemainus, Island.

Bob McRae, 112 pounds, Salt Spring, won over Ted Akerman, Salt Spring.

John Morrison, 112 pounds, Salt Spring, won over Hennie Sathermo, Salt Spring, Island.

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Top Four Remain In Province Cup

Semi-final round play in throw the top four Victoria the Vancouver Island section and District League teams of the Province Cup together this weekend. soccer competition will Brodies meet Ladysmith.

Fifth-Round Matches Saturday, Feb. 20

LONDON (Reuters) — Fifth round matches of the English Football Association Cup competition, to be played Feb. 20, announced Monday are:

Luton Town vs. Wolverhampton Wanderers; Bradford City vs. Swansea Town or Burnley; Bristol Rovers or Preston North End vs. Rotherham United or Brighton and Hove Albion.

Replays

LONDON (Reuters) — Dates for replays of English Football Association Cup fourth-round matches:

TODAY Preston North End vs. Bristol Rovers.

WEDNESDAY Watford vs. Southampton.

Tottenham Hotspur vs. Crewe Alexandra.

Brighton vs. Rotherham United.

Santa Anita Entries

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, California bred, three furlongs:

Gold (P. Moreno) 118
Tulip Arrow (A. Valenzuela) 118
Golds (P. Moreno) 118
Tom B. K. (W. Shoemaker) 118
Bonne's Ace (O. Gilson) 118
Dangerous Corner (D. Pierce) 118
Marlin's Flash (R. Camas) 118
Twin Star (P. Moreno) 118
Savage Boy (R. Neves) 118
Bill Sykes (O. T. Morello) 118
Candy Man (P. Moreno) 118
John L. Sullivan (M. Shirota) 118
Dinner (J. Keen) 118
Night Watch (T. Barrow) 118
Lesbos (D. Richardson) 118
Lucky Gulf (A. Camas) 118
SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs:

Brian Hickey (A. Valenzuela) 118
Academy (R. Griffiths) 118
Easy Four (R. Campas) 118
Gadie Hawkins (R. Neves) 118
Mabel (O. Gilson) 118
Sunkissed (W. Leeling) 118
Twinkles (R. Travers) 118
Hot Topic (P. Moreno) 118
Child's Play (O. Gilson) 118
Star Radiance (P. Moreno) 118
Deer Call (D. Long) 118
Pecan (P. Moreno) 118
Promotion (A. Valenzuela) 118
THIRD RACE—\$4,000, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Quintessential (G. Lanoway) 118

Spots (W. Shoemaker) 118
Princess Almira (R. Yaka) 118
Sister (R. Campas) 118
Little Gamester (A. Masee) 118
King's Salute (R. Munder) 118
SEVENTH RACE—\$10,000, handicap, four-year-olds and up, mile and quarter, turf:

La Pista (J. Longden) 118
Himalaya (A. Valenzuela) 118
The Class (J. Valenzuela) 118
Star Dust Eve (J. Burton) 118
Lotus Bush (M. Volke) 118
La Belle Helene (W. Boland) 118
Peebles (R. Campas) 118
FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-old fillies, one mile:

Three Josephine (W. Haun) 107
Linda (W. Boland) 112
Decline And Fall (R. Neves) 112
Cheerleader (J. Longden) 112
Cherokee Miss (J. Longden) 112
La Belle Helene (W. Boland) 112
Purify (R. Campas) 112
Giant Guy (D. Long) 120
Purple People (E. Burns) 112
Nestor (T. Barrow) 112
Majestic (R. Campas) 112
Nobilis (R. Campas) 112
Solid Bull (P. Moreno) 112
Oh So Iron (R. Neves) 112
Miranda (G. Lanoway) 109
Gallant (R. Campas) 114
Gallant (R. Campas) 114
SIXTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Bonnie Incense (E. Burns) 114
Dotted Swiss (A. Valenzuela) 120
Mrs. Vale (W. Shoemaker) 114
Au Tuor (P. Moreno) 114

115 Roller Red (R. Neves) 115
El Tandilero (T. Barrow) 115
Tick Me (R. Brisman) 115
Giant Guy (D. Long) 115
King's Salute (R. Munder) 115
Pinky II. (D. Pierce) 115
A-Blue Wind (R. Shoemaker) 108
Greek Star (T. Barrow) 108
Lotus Bush (M. Volke) 108
Anisado (W. Boland) 108
Middle Brother (J. Valenzuela) 108
Patrolman Pete (G. Tanizuchi) 109
B-Andrew Alan (W. Shoemaker) 118
B-Brilliant (J. Longden) 112
A-Entry 112
EIGHTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighth:

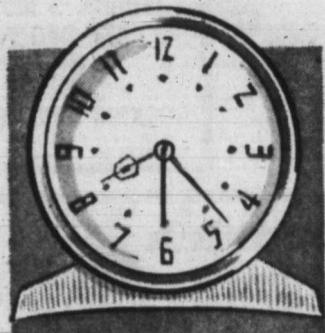
Bigplane (R. Munder) 112
Treasure Hunt (W. Shoemaker) 117
Arabian (G. Lanoway) 117
Maritime Fleet (R. Griffiths) 117
Teddy Boy (G. Tanizuchi) 117
B-Brilliant (J. Longden) 117
Gate Smasher (A. Masee) 117
A-Entry 117
Nestor (T. Barrow) 114
Honest (R. Campas) 114
Blue G. (E. Burns) 118

Selections

1-Papou's All Vegas Bandit, Quot. 2-Matavi, Sunkissed, Plyades, 3-Spades, Stamped Up, La Pista, 4-Spades, Stamped Up, La Pista, 5-Jeorne, Niquest, Giant Guy, 6-Spades, Stamped Up, La Pista, 7-Middle Brother, Nickel Boy, 8-Gallant, 9-Gallant, 10-Gallant, 11-Gallant, 12-Gallant, 13-Gallant, 14-Gallant, 15-Gallant, 16-Gallant, 17-Gallant, 18-Gallant, 19-Gallant, 20-Gallant, 21-Gallant, 22-Gallant, 23-Gallant, 24-Gallant, 25-Gallant, 26-Gallant, 27-Gallant, 28-Gallant, 29-Gallant, 30-Gallant, 31-Gallant, 32-Gallant, 33-Gallant, 34-Gallant, 35-Gallant, 36-Gallant, 37-Gallant, 38-Gallant, 39-Gallant, 40-Gallant, 41-Gallant, 42-Gallant, 43-Gallant, 44-Gallant, 45-Gallant, 46-Gallant, 47-Gallant, 48-Gallant, 49-Gallant, 50-Gallant, 51-Gallant, 52-Gallant, 53-Gallant, 54-Gallant, 55-Gallant, 56-Gallant, 57-Gallant, 58-Gallant, 59-Gallant, 60-Gallant, 61-Gallant, 62-Gallant, 63-Gallant, 64-Gallant, 65-Gallant, 66-Gallant, 67-Gallant, 68-Gallant, 69-Gallant, 70-Gallant, 71-Gallant, 72-Gallant, 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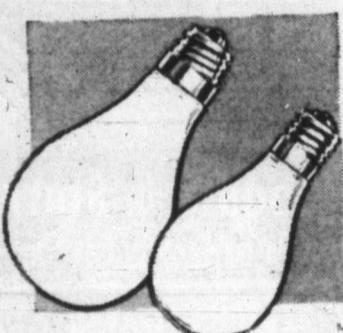


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Replace that worn-out, inaccurate kitchen or bedroom alarm clock. Order a new one from EATON'S large selection of sizes, shapes and colours to suit your taste, home colour schemes and budget. Illustrated, well-known brand, Westclox, are available with loud or modified rings, quiet movement, dependable working. Just phone... your clock will be sent out to you. Each

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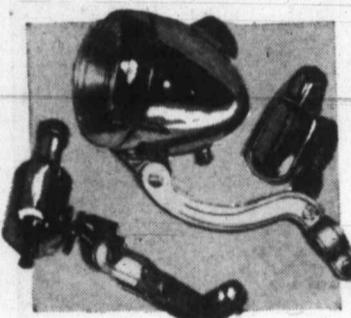


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Replace those bulbs that "went" days ago... buy new bulbs now while you remember them. A quick call to EATON'S Order Line will send bulbs on their way to your home. Order the new Berkley Shadow Ban bulbs that eliminate annoying shadow and give a glare-free light. For lamps, clear glass fixtures, reading lamps. EATON Prices,

Carton of four, 1.16
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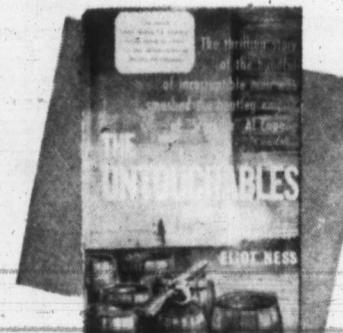


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39c

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100

6 For Your Valentine Etonia Gift Nylons

Prettily-packaged in their Valentine folder are fine quality Etonia brand seamsewn nylons, 15 denier, in mesh or plain knit, with reinforced toe and heel for good, comfortable wear. A call to EATON'S, and they will be delivered, gift-wrapped if you wish. Choose Brown, Glow Beige or Suntan shades. Order several pairs—she will be delighted. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Etonia Value, pair, in Valentine folder, **1.54**

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100



7 The Gift of Perfume

"White Shoulders"

A precious gift that will show how much you care... Eyan's "White Shoulders" perfume. Sure to delight your Valentine, this modern perfume with a delicate floral fragrance can be ordered by phone. It will be delivered to your home or office... gift wrapped. "White Shoulders" perfume in brushed yellow metal container, each

3.75

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100

8 A Heart Box Filled with Cottage Sweets



Cottage Sweets

A traditional Valentine gift that always pleases and charms is a beautifully beaded heart-shaped box of candy. Extra special are Cottage Sweets, EATON'S own brand candies that feature light and dark chocolate with cream, jelly, caramel, crisp and nut centres. Dainty colours... many sizes.

EATON Price, each **1.39**

14-oz. box

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100

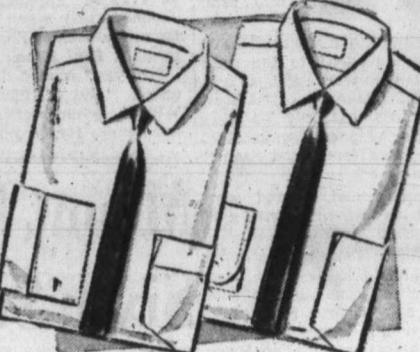
9 Dainty Valentine Hearts of Black Alaska Diamonds

The gift she will cherish... a charming set, pendant necklace and earrings, of Alaska Black Diamonds, heart shaped. The necklace is on a fine 10k gold chain, with matching setting. The dainty, matching earrings have 10k gold settings. You can be sure she will love them! Call EATON'S... have them gift wrapped and delivered to your home or office before Valentine's Day.

Necklet, each **20.00**

Earrings, pair **15.95**

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100



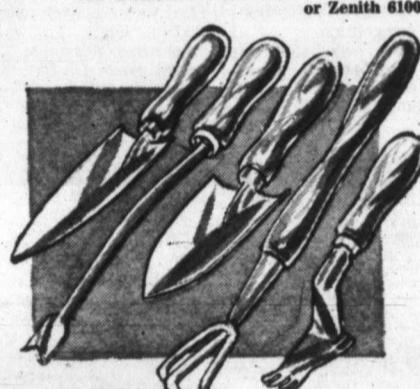
10 Short of White Shirts?

Order No-Iron Birkdale

The smartest white broadcloth shirt in his wardrobe will be this "Sanforized," shrink-resistant Birkdale model, EATON'S own brand. No need to come to town to buy them... just call EATON'S Order Line, give his neck size and sleeve length, and they'll be delivered to you. These shirts are roomily cut, and are tailored with convertible cuffs, fitted fused collar, non-chip buttons. Sizes 14 to 17½, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. EATON Price, each

4.00

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100



11 Get Ready For Spring Garden Hand Tool Sets

Some morning soon, you'll wake up to find a lovely gardening day... a day just right for putting around the flowers. Don't wait until then to discover what you're short of gardening tools. Phone EATON'S and order one of these handy garden tool sets today. Included: 1 cultivator, 1 utility trowel, 1 transplanting trowel, 1 crab grass weeder, 1 dandelion knife. All of hardened steel, triple chromium plated. Set, each

6.95

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100

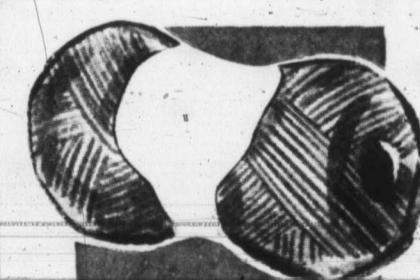


12 Try Out the New VIKING Vacuum Cleaner

Phone today for a free home demonstration of the gleaming, new Viking Dustmaster De Luxe (Model 905A) that gives deep cleaning power... with a "feather touch." Canister style, it rolls easily from room to room on 4 rubber swivel wheels. See for yourself how efficiently it operates... how light and easy it is to manage... and how conveniently sized for storing. With throw-away dust bags and removable cloth bag.

EATON Price, each **89.95**

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100



13 Lady Fair Double Knitting Wool

If you run out of wool, or want to start a new sweater... phone in your order from home. Featured is Lady Fair wool for outdoor sweaters, caps, mitts, etc., with shrink-resistant finish. Scarlet, cardinal, wine, spruce, mint, emerald, yellow, sky, open, royal, grey or beige mix, black or white. About 2-oz. ball. EATON Price, each

1.05

Call EATON'S Order Line... EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100



Join the Thousands of Satisfied EATON Armchair Shoppers

Some Questions and Answers concerning EATON'S Phone Service

How Can I Order by Phone?

Ans.—Pick up the phone, Dial EV 2-7141. Ask for the Order Line or the department you wish. You may shop for everything except foods by phone.

Can I Get a Non-Advertised Item?

Ans.—Easily. Dial EV 2-7141. Ask for the Personal Shopper, or the department you wish.



What About Problem Shopping?

Ans.—Our Personal Shopper is trained to shop for problem items. If you wish she'll wrap and deliver gifts for you at no extra charge.

How Do I Pay for Phone Purchases?

Ans.—When you phone in your order give the clerk or the Order Line your EATON Account number.

But I Have No Account!

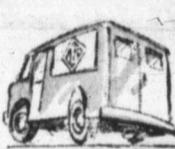
Ans.—Ask for the goods to be delivered C.O.D... But you'll find our convenient EATON Accounts are the easiest way to shop... either in the store or by phone. Inquire at our Accounts Office.

What If a Purchase Isn't Just What I Want?

Ans.—Remember that EATON'S stands behind each item and that our time honoured guarantee, "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" means exactly what it says.

How Are Returns Handled?

Ans.—You may bring back the items next time you're in town, or, if this is not convenient, call and ask us to put through a Call Card for the item. An EATON driver will pick it up and your account will be credited or your cash refunded.



When Can I Expect Delivery?

Ans.—Our experienced drivers will normally deliver your purchases the next delivery day after your order is placed. In most areas deliveries are made every day except Mondays.

Many satisfied EATON Customers take advantage of the Easy Way to Shop... why don't you?

Residents of Greater Victoria Dial EV 2-7141

Residents of Sooke, Cobble Hill, Ganges and Gulf Islands... ask your operator for EATON'S Toll-Free Line

Zenith 6100



No Baby-Sitter?... Shop by Phone

EATON'S Lets You Budget-Buy by Phone With Your Budget-charge Account

Old-fashioned budget accounts are good for personal shopping only... but EATON'S convenient, new Budget-charge Account makes possible shopping by phone, by mail or in person... you just say "Charge it." One of the favorite ways to shop now is to dial EV 2-7141. EATON'S trained operators take your orders and the number of your Budget-charge Account. Each month you receive a statement showing your monthly payment and balance. Shopping has never been so easy! Try it.

Shop by Phone With an EATON Budget-charge Account

EATON'S—Accounts, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Government Hit in Fund Drive**B.C. Shirking Responsibility For Varsity, Says Gregory**

'They Are Treating It Like Community Chest'

The B.C. government is shirking its responsibility to the fund drive for Victoria University, Liberal MLA George Gregory of Victoria told the sitting of the B.C.

"They are treating it like the Community Chest, as something that should be contributed to on a voluntary basis," he said. "It is the responsibility of Canada and B.C. to build their universities, whether at Point Grey, Mt. Tolmie or Gordon Head."

FULFIL PLEDGE

"Let the government fulfil the premier's 1958 pledge with regard to a matching grant and let UBC spend what money may be necessary to give Victoria University the buildings it so desperately needs. Then let the present fund-raising drive here be for a University of British Columbia, no matter where it may be located."

Elaborating on his statement later, Mr. Gregory said there has been too much rivalry between UBC and Victoria University.

FULL ARTS COURSE

"We should consider Victoria University and UBC as two branches of the same institution," he said. "Of course, the Victoria branch couldn't be expected to offer all the courses available at UBC, but there is no reason why it can't offer a full arts course."

Mr. Gregory also took a caustic look at the provincial civil defence setup; advocated abolition of the sales tax on meals; and was mildly critical of service offered by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Speaking of TCA, Mr. Gregory called the line "a smart outfit."

DROPPED HINT

"A year ago it dropped hint it might discontinue the triangle run between Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver. It wasn't long before everyone was praising the magnificent service they had been wholeheartedly condemning for 10 years, and urging the run be continued."

He told of speaking to an official of an American line who expressed his amazement that 28 seats could be put on a DC3, as TCA does, and added that the line has put 11 rows in Viscouts where only 10 were intended.

TRIANGLE RUN

"Let us keep TCA on the triangle run," he urged, "but don't let TCA think they can put just anything on the run and call it first-class."

Inadequacy of present civil defence plans in the province came under fire from the Victoria MLA, especially plans supposedly being made to evacuate people to outlying areas in case of emergency.

TOO FEW PEOPLE

"Too few people in B.C. take civil defence seriously," he said.

"I regret to say I have a cottage in Saanich and I haven't heard a squeak from anybody saying I should put in supplies for people who may have to evacuate Victoria. If there has been so much as a case of beans put aside to care for these people, I will be very much surprised."

RCMP Probe Powder Theft

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating the theft, overnight Sunday, of a quantity of blasting powder from Jordan River.

Early yesterday the Canadian Puget Sound Logging Co. reported a break-in and theft at their Jordan River power magazine. Missing were eight cases of 40 per cent powder and three cases of 20 per cent powder.

Tree Pruning On Display

Alan Littler, provincial horticulturist, will give a demonstration of tree pruning at 2.30 Saturday in the orchard of J. R. Campbell at 4090 Gordon Head Road.

No Decision Yet On Queen's Bust

The bust of Queen Elizabeth by sculptor Peggy Walton Packard will have a sojourn of at least two weeks at city hall.

Parks committee of city council couldn't make up its mind yesterday what to do about it.

"Let's bring it to city hall and wait for a better idea to come in," suggested Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson.

"I don't see that we can," said Ald. M. H. Mooney, pointing out that other municipalities were contributing to the cost on the understanding it was to be in Beacon Hill Park, tail end of a series of weather disturbances continuing through this area but is not rain-bearing.

But he agreed to table the

matter until the committee's next meeting in two weeks.

"We might get some good ideas by then," Ald. Wilson said.

A bus driver who drove her downtown told her mother he'd seen the girl on Yates Street about an hour later, around 3 p.m. Sunday. Nothing further has been seen or heard from the girl.

"I can't understand it," Mrs. Upton told the Colonist yesterday afternoon. "There was no trouble at home, or at school. She had no money with her, for meals or for travel, and she was not wearing any of her newer things."

A federal government meteorologist said yesterday the weather was to be in Beacon Hill Park, tail end of a series of weather disturbances continuing through this area but is not rain-bearing.

The girl is described as five feet, five inches tall, 120 pounds with dark blonde hair, grey-green eyes and fair complexion.

When she left home she was

wearing a teal-blue double-breasted coat, head square, nylons, low black shoes, and carrying a black purse. She wears glasses.

Anyone with knowledge of the girl's whereabouts is asked to communicate with city police or her mother.

Mrs. Mary Upton, 2787 Richmond, has enlisted police aid in seeking her daughter, Dolores, missing from home since 2 p.m. Sunday.

Dolores Upton, 17, left home after telling her mother she was "going for a walk" to the waterfront, and would be back about 4.30 or 5 p.m.

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In the House Today

Highways Minister P. A. Gagnard will lead off the Throne Speech debate in the legislature today at 2 p.m. Other speakers will be John Squire (CCF, Alberni), Hugh Shirreff (SC, Skeena), and Irvine Corbett (SC, Yale).

Strachan Charges:**'Consumers Exploited By Big Corporations'****Demands Public Review**

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan yesterday told the legislature the people of British Columbia are being exploited by big business at the consumer level.

"The pricing practices of our major corporations and those who set the standard of living must be publicly reviewed," he declared.

"Our governments—federal and provincial—have failed to understand the times in which we live and the need for new policies to solve new problems," he charged. "There is a change needed in economic conditions where people are exploited. We now have a controlled society all over North America."

He charged that because trade unionism has been so successful, "those who control our economy had to go at it another way."

EXPLOITATION

"Light bulbs don't last as long as usual. This is deliberate."

"Why, when a wife buys whipping cream, doesn't it whip?"

"Apples are 15 cents to 30 cents a pound at the consumer level, but the farmer gets 30 cents a 40-pound box."

"Drug companies get \$15 for pills that cost 30 cents to make."

"This is exploitation at the consumer level," he charged.

ORGANIZED

"We now have a system of organized irresponsibility. They think all we have to do is produce," he said.

In his one-and-one-half-hour speech to lead the Opposition's attack on the throne speech, the CCF leader tackled the 105 paragraphs in the throne speech, paragraph by paragraph.

He concluded his speech with a vote of non-confidence in the government which charged the government failed to provide adequate leadership in the development of provincial economy; made no provision for the promotion of better labor-management relations; failed to provide for orderly development of power and other natural resources; had not adequately met the crises in school financing; and had failed to take the necessary action to protect farmers against rising costs and loss of markets.

STEACY HIT

Mr. Strachan lost his non-confidence motion 31-13, with Social Credit voting as a solid block and the CCF, two Liberal members and Independent Labor member Tom Uphill voting together.

Mr. Strachan was critical of Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy's handling of the Milky Way Dairy in Saanich and its problem concerning cartons which contain two American gallons, instead of two imperial gallons.

RESPONSIBILITY

"I personally believe milk should be sold in standard containers, but once a government has led this group of farmers to believe it was all right to use these cartons, the government has a responsibility," Mr. Strachan said.

"That is to allow them to continue, or to give them the necessary assistance to convert to standard-size containers," he said.

Mr. Strachan said labor was not to blame for rising costs and quoted from company annual reports to prove it. "The Powell River Company shows about \$1 profit for every \$1 paid in wages," he claimed.

Pipeline Contractors Here Feb. 25

A welcome by Mayor Percy Scurr and a speech by B.C. Mines Minister Kenneth Kierman will be highlights of a three-day convention of the Pipe Line Contractors' Association of Canada which opens Feb. 25 at the Empress Hotel.

**Fleet's Biggest Away on Six-Week Cruise**

BIGGEST IN FLEET HMCS Cape Breton, 10,270 tons, left yesterday on six-week training cruise which will include working-up exercises in Mexican waters. Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, shown at right with staff

officers, watched ship sail out of Esquimalt harbor. Cape Breton recently rejoined Pacific Command as fleet maintenance vessel. Ship's company includes 20 officers, 180 men.—(RCN photo.)

Council Will Hear Board**Mayor Cool to Idea Of Teaching by TV****Meeting Feb. 17**

Finance committee will recommend that city council listen to a school board explanation before saying yes or no to proposed closed-circuit television system at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

"If we met them," said Mayor Percy Scurr, "perhaps they could sell us on the idea. But I say our taxpayers are in no position to experiment."

Council representatives will meet the school board Feb. 17 to discuss the board's 1960 budget and the matter will be taken up then.

The board asked for city approval of spending \$17,500 of a \$55,000 surplus from its No. 2 building program for a television studio at S. J. Willis and a closed-circuit system in the school. The board has indicated one instructor would be able to give lectures and demonstrations to four classes simultaneously.

EXTRAORDINARY

But judging from finance committee's attitude, the board will have to do an extraordinary selling job.

"Why should we be the guinea pig for the rest of the province?" said the mayor. "I don't think our taxpayers are in a position to experiment... Lots of things are desirable that we can't afford."

TOO FEW PEOPLE "It's only right and proper to ask them to reconsider, the chairman and the provincial government department that appoints them," suggested Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

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"Well, that's fine," said Mayor Percy Scurr. "I think it's a waste of time, but go ahead."

Present plans are for the plaque to be displayed with an appropriate inscription in the Matson Sunset Home which will rise on the site of Mount Adelaide.

Mr. Matson found it at 10:15 a.m. propped up against the mailbox at the end of the driveway. It was apparently undamaged.

Mr. Matson himself drove away from his home past the spot where the plaque was found at about 9:55 a.m. and swears that the plaque wasn't charged with criminal negligence.

"I couldn't have missed it," he told the Colonist last night. "The driveway is very narrow and anyway the plaque is too big to miss in that position."

Weight of the plaque—five feet five inches long by 20½ inches deep, carved from heavy wood—meant that its return "in broad daylight was a big chance to take," said Mr. Matson.

Now that he has the plaque once more in safe-keeping, however, he isn't disposed to look further into the matter of its disappearance.

Once occupied a place of honor over the main stairway of Mount Adelaide, a big house



overlooking Victoria Harbor, built in 1890 by Robert Croft for his bride, a daughter of coal baron Robert Dunsmuir.

Police said they were doing "over 90" while following the car south along the Patricia Bay Highway and down Douglas

Street to the dead end. City police, alerted by radio, were moving northwards to intercept when the chase ended.

Blood Needed

Target set at 800 pints, the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is opening a three-day session today at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Clinic will be open for donors daily from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 7 to 9:30 p.m., today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Court Revision**\$35-a-Day Board Cuts Hours**

A provincially-appointed court of revision on assessments in the Greater Victoria school district is shortening its working day this year, city council finance committee was told yesterday, but not the fees the municipalities must pay.

The three members of the court, sitting in Victoria city today for the first time, are J. G. McIntosh, Waldo Skillings and Joseph Casey.

\$35 a Day

Last year they sat morning and afternoon for \$35 a day each. This year, City Comptroller Dennis Young took the committee, they plan to sit in the morning only for the same fee.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a career woman (unmarried) and my brother is a bachelor in his late 30s. I've been living alone and hating it. He has been doing the same.

Recently the two of us decided we could cut expenses drastically and enjoy the pleasure of each other's company if we took a large apartment together. We've always gotten on well and agree on most things.

When I mentioned the possibility to some of my friends they were horrified. The more respectable acquaintances said it wouldn't look respectable and that we'd be talked about by everyone in town.

We've read your commonsense answers to other thorny problems and would appreciate your opinion.—PERPLEXED.

Dear Perplexed: There is nothing wrong with a brother and sister making a home together.

Small minds and big mouths will never cease their evil work. No one has yet devised a method of controlling gossip—but you can ignore it.

I Was Too Young

Dear Ann: When I married Thomas I was sure it was the real thing. Now I realize it was a mistake and I was too young.

I work in an office and am friendly with a co-worker who is my age. She's unhappy in her marriage, too. In short, we both want out but we have no legal grounds. Our husbands are nice guys with no bad habits. The worst that can be said about them is that they are dull.

My girl friend shares her home with her husband's brother and his wife. I can see why she might complain but I have no such problem. We need some advice. —TOO YOUNG.

Dear Too Young: Sorry the

Husband Wants Out

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17 and was married on my 16th birthday. I'm expecting a baby any minute and need some advice badly.

My husband says he's not happy with me and wants to separate. He wants me to move into my mother's apartment so he can have our place. When I ask him what is wrong with our marriage he says it's not just one thing but lots of small things.

I don't want to separate, especially since a baby is on the way. He's 27 years old and was married once before. If he moves me over to my mother's is he responsible for the doctor bills? Please help me.—HEARTBROKEN 17.

Dear Heartbroken: You and the girls in the above letter

Tips for Parents

Tense Parent Keeps Child Silent Longer

By EDITH HENRY

"how, when, where, why?" As the baby grows, we are proud of his first words. Say "Bye Bye" we urge him fondly—and hopefully!

Before he talks, he has begun to coo and babble. Later out of these sounds he will fashion words, so we encourage him.

We imitate the sound he makes. He will watch, and listen, and perhaps repeat his own venture. It becomes a game which delights him.

He has established a relationship with another human being, using what he knows of a skill that it has taken man eons of time to perfect—the skill of language.

VOICE ENCOURAGEMENT. If, during this period, his mother is quiet and silent, and perhaps tense, her baby may be silent longer. A parent's soft, endearing sounds seem to be an incentive to the baby to use his own voice.

Presently he is ready for words. He picks up the names of objects quickly. He will learn best if he is spoken to simply, briefly, and clearly (no baby words). "Bookie coat—come here—bring it." Sometimes we talk a child into confusion.

Nursery rhymes help the learning of words. We can repeat a line, the child saying the last word with us.

Sentences begin to appear next and the question words

STOP COUGHING!

STOP COUGHING!!

STOP COUGHING!!!

GET OWBRIDGES

COUGH SYRUP

STOPPING COUGHS FOR 83 YEARS

Y.W.C.A.
ANNUAL MEETING
February 10, 1960
8:00 p.m.
Bianshard and Courtney
Streets



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carlow, 2751 Avebury Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Alice, to Mr. James Paul McColl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McColl of 1760 Veda Place. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Carlow will be attended by Miss Moira McColl, Mrs. B. Wells and Miss Eileen Grant. —(Photo by Chevrons.)

Clubs, Societies

Miss J. Mumford New President

Miss Jerry Mumford was elected president of the Ex-Service Women's Branch of the Canadian Legion Branch 182 at the meeting held in the auditorium of the Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch.

Other officers for the forthcoming year were elected as follows: vice-president, Ann Smurphy; secretary, Hilda Lyons; and treasurer, Sue Lyons.

Following reports of the year's activities, it was announced the fourth annual reunion would be held in Nanaimo at the Legion Branch No. 10, March 5.

Regular meeting of the local branch will be held Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SCOTTISH WA

Monthly meeting of the WA to the Canadian Scottish Regiment will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Bay St. Armoury.

★ ★ ★

CWL COUNCIL

The CWL Oak Bay Council will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's School cafeteria.

★ ★ ★

ST. MATTHEWS

Monthly meeting of the afternoon guild of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, will be held in the Parish Hall Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

ESQUIMALT WI

The Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. At the recent Beetle Drive prizes were won by Mrs. D. Carmichael, Mrs. R. Culver

early in April. Mrs. J. Sneddon presided.

★ ★ ★

KINETTES

CHEMAGINUS—Resignation of Lynne Poskitt was received at the January meeting of Chemainus Kinettes Club. Mrs.

Esme Syme received a presentation and a donation of \$5 to Kelowna to assist in financing the apple convention. Plans were made for the Kinsmen

Founders' Night party in February.

★ ★ ★

OLD MUSIC

The lute, a stringed instrument popular in Europe in the 16th century, originated in Iran.

Y.W.C.A.
ANNUAL MEETING
February 10, 1960
8:00 p.m.
Bianshard and Courtney
Streets

STOP COUGHING!
STOP COUGHING!!
STOP COUGHING!!!

GET OWBRIDGES
COUGH SYRUP

STOPPING COUGHS FOR 83 YEARS

Available at better drug and department stores

What's Cooking?

Humble Potato Rich in Value

By LOUISE MOORE

No matter how humble potatoes seem, remember they are tops among vegetables and are a means of stretching the food budget. And if you are harboring the thought that potatoes are fattening—nonsense—it's the blanket of cream gravy or the golden blob of butter that sends the calories sky high. A medium-sized boiled or baked potato rates less than a hundred calories—little more than that of an apple or orange.

VITAMIN C

Potatoes supply important food elements, good reasons why we should not miss them in our everyday meals. They possess much-needed iron in goodly amount, Vitamin C and other necessary vitamins.

Careful cooking in their jackets or peeling them thinly helps to preserve those important food elements. Never soak potatoes in water. Cook only until done.

BAKED POTATOES

Choose firm, smooth potatoes of uniform size that are best for baking. Scrub, rinse and dry. Rub with oil or fat and bake on rack in centre of oven (425) 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. When done, immediately slit a cross on top and press with fingers

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

To speed baking time the potatoes may be cut in halves lengthwise, the cut sides brushed with melted fat and placed, cut side down, on baking sheet. Brush over rest of potato with oil or bacon fat and bake in hot oven (375) 30-35 minutes.

When serving a 375°F oven meal, the potatoes won't come to any harm if baked at that temperature and they fit in with an oven meal perfectly.

BAKED POTATOES

Cut a slice lengthwise from top of baked potatoes, scoop the potato out of shell, mash well or put through a ricer while hot.

Add 1 cup diced cooked ham or cooked corned beef, 2

tblsp. each, finely chopped parsley, milk, mayonnaise and melted butter with salt and pepper to taste. Refill shells and reheat long enough for filling to become piping hot and tops lightly browned.

SPEED BAKING

Then fluff with a fork and add a blob of butter if not counting calories or serve with a shake of pepper, salt and paprika and you'll never miss the butter. But if you don't mind the pounds, use butter or spoon a little sour cream over top with a sprinkling of chopped chives.

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

Thinly pare and dice 3 good-sized potatoes and put in pot with 1 good-sized onion sliced—peeled, of course—and 1 pint of boiling water, 1 tsp. salt and a few celery leaves. Boil until potatoes are tender. When done add the water to 1 qt. of milk.

Potatoes through ricer or if you haven't one, mash thoroughly and add to the milk. Mix 2 tblsp. butter with 2 tblsp. flour and use to thicken the mixture, stirring until smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and serve with a garnish of paprika or chopped parsley.

Break an egg into each centre and cover with cooked bits of bacon. Bake in moderate oven until egg is set and cooked to your taste.

TOURS of EUROPE



Aletha
Takes
Frames
Conducted
Tour of
Britain

Aletha Strick was on an educational tour to England last fall and took a **FRAMES** popular twelve-day tour of Britain. The tour went to York, Edinburgh, Glasgow, The Trossachs, the Lake District, Durrow, Connemara and Windermere, Shrewsbury, Llangollen, The Shakespeare Country, and Bristol, London, Bude, Salisbury, then back to London. Why don't you take a **FRAMES** tour? See **Advertiser** for details. We can sell you rail and ship or air tickets to all Europe. Book now.

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PSORIASIS (CHRONIC)

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Phone EV 4-6523 • EV 4-1041 607 John St.

Use This Home Recipe Plan to Lose Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Narcan Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day and follow the easy directions.

If your first purchase does not cover the Narcan, buy another. If you have any trouble with Narcan, take a two-tablespoonful twice a day and follow the directions.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Clan MacLeod society of Vancouver Island will have their annual dinner in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. preceded by a reception at 6:30. The dinner is also to celebrate the birthday of their chief, Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod.

At B.C. House

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. King of Victoria are in London, England, and have signed the register at B.C. House.

Return to Saskatoon

Alderman and Mrs. R. A. Heggie and daughter, Kathleen, have returned to their home in Saskatoon after visiting Mrs. Heggie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford, Carey Road.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Phillippe-O'Connor nuptials Up-Island were Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry Arthurs, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cravens, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huntsley, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Phillippe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillippe all of Vancouver and Miss F. Frowley of Calgary.

Entertain Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson entertained on Monday in their home, 1344 Minto Street, in honor of Mr. O. C. Harper who celebrated his 80th birthday.

Return from California

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes who have been visiting for some weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Talbot in San Luis Obispo, Calif., have now returned to their home on Langford Lake.

Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Elder entertained at dinner recently when guests were chiropractors who are in charge of arrangements for an Alumni convention to be held in April. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. M. Coulter, Campbell River, B.C.; Dr. Neil Fletcher, Courtenay, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. R. Reynolds, Port Alberni, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, Dr. and Mrs. L. Chanady, Nanaimo, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. E. Cornhill, Duncan, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. G. Clay and Dr. M. Tracy, Victoria.

Jubilee Hospital

Junior Auxiliary Raises \$10,992

The Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital net receipts for the year reached the sum of \$10,992. Annual reports were presented at the meeting Monday afternoon in the nurses' home.

Ways in which the money was distributed were salary and supplies for the Occupational Therapy Department, \$780; help for those in need of food, shelter, clothing and transportation, \$150.

BURSARY \$400

A graduation bursary of \$400 was presented to Miss Patti Jones; and cuff links at a cost of \$144 were given to graduating nurses.

A donation of \$1,500 was made to the building fund and three-wheel chairs were provided for \$144.

THRIFT SHOP

The proceeds from the Thrift Shop, \$3,000 were contributed to the general fund. This shop was moved to 640 Cormorant Street in March after 20 years residence in the old market building.

The Mobile Shop also continued to be a major source of revenue, the sum of \$2,350 being donated to general funds.

Money was also raised at a bazaar, knitted wear, fashion show and hair styling show.

MANY GIFTS

The auxiliary continued service to patients, and provided flowers and many gifts. Transportation was also provided both to and from the hospital.



"De-Liso Debs," "Paradise Kittens," "Ramona," "Vitality" Style Shoes. Reg. \$18.95 to \$28.95.

\$11.95

Ladies' High Style Shoes. Reg. \$15.95 to \$19.95.

\$8.95

Ladies' Smart Casual Shoes. Reg. \$10.95 to \$14.95.

\$5.95 and \$6.95

Ladies' High Style Shoes. Reg. \$18.95 to \$21.95.

\$12.95

A large group of short lines Ladies' Style Shoes. One and two pair of a kind. Reg. \$14.95 to \$18.95. Reduced to a very low price for quick clearance.

\$4.00



IODE Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

The IODE celebrates its diamond jubilee on Feb. 13 of this year.

Here in Victoria the occasion is to be signally marked by an all-day Diamond Jubilee Jambooree at the Club Sirocco.

The program is as follows:

Official: opening by Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross at 11 a.m. A band concert by Mount View High School Band will follow until 11:30; 11:30 to 12:00, Millinery Fashion Show; 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. second band

concert by the Mount View Band.

Afternoon: 1 to 1:30, Grace Turkey Puppet Show; 1:30 to 2:00, Magic Show; 3:00 to 3:30, Spring Hat display; 8:00 to 8:30, Dance display; 9:00 to 9:30, Folk Dance display.

The program is rounded out with numerous continuous attractions as well.

MANY USES

Each variety of apples used for eating, baking or making sauce has its own distinctive taste—sweet, mellow or tart.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria EV 3-7511

Sidney GR 5-2932

Colwood GR 8-3821

With all your love

AMETHYST

The Birthstone for February

Rings, 10k gold mounts, \$15.00
Genuine Amethyst Pendants, set in 10k gold, \$36.00
Earrings, \$2.50
Naval Tudor Crown Pins, \$17.50

Convenient Terms Without Carrying Charges

F. W. Francis

Kitty Corner from the Bay
1684 Douglas Street Phone EV 4-7611

Bride Chooses Green and Pink

It was a big day for 23 girls at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday. They were there to register for the three-year course in nursing. Members of the Alumni entertained at tea for the newcomers. Mrs. F. Crofton and Miss Nora Knox presided.

Pictured, back row, Kathleen Walls, Courtenay; left; Sharon Effa and Ruth Foster, Victoria. Front, from left to right, Linda James, Campbell River; Jean Kitagawa, White Rock; Ruth Lewis, Brentwood; Lynne

Marsh and Margaret Henze, Victoria. Other members of the class are Sandra Bishop, Sandra Campbell, Joann Hope, Leanne Lloyd-Jones, Patricia Mace, Arden McAlpine, Lynne Ross and Judith-Anne Veitch, all of Victoria; Sheila Dewar, Qualicum; Sandra Heise, Smithers; Helen Mitchell, Vancouver; Patricia McRory, Nanaimo; Seraphine Ned, Kamloops; Jacklyne Skilling, Fernie, and Miss A. Healing from Alberta.

Barbara Eisenhower Starts Revolution

BOMBAY (CP)—Barbara Eisenhower, United States President Eisenhower's daughter-in-law, has been responsible for a revolution currently sweeping Katwari Sarai, a sleepy Hindu village she visited during her Indian sojourn.

Muni Ram, 81, one of Katwari Sarai's tradition-bound elders, says: "I just cannot understand what has happened. Things were so quiet until that memsahib foreign lady came here."

The reason for Ram's alarm is that his 36-year-old daughter-in-law Shanti, has not worn her veil since the day Barbara Eisenhower visited the village with Mrs. Durga Bai Deshmukh, one of the country's leading crusaders for social reform.

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED

Ladies' and Gents' SUITS 1.50

Page THE CLEANER EV 2-9191
2929 DOUGLAS

MORE ICE CREAM

Ice cream consumption in Canada in 1958 was 2.14 gallons per capita, compared with 2.12 gallons in 1957.



"The Beehive"

Victoria's Knitting Centre Since 1906

Knitters Just Love the New

QUICK HAND-KNITS in Exquisite Colors

Molana—Brushed Mohair and Wool 79c oz. ball

Sirdar English Mohair 85c oz. ball

Beehive Loopella \$1.05 2-oz. ball

You can knit a Featherweight Bulky for as little as 85c oz.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—till Saturday, Feb. 6—English 35c oz.
Diana 3-Ply—pure wool—shrink-resistant. Twenty shades.

BEEHIVE British Woolens 613 Fort

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PSP helps you laugh at the old "can't save" idea!

Wide smiles all around! Dad just made the down payment on the family's first home! How did he do it? He saved for it with his BNS Personal Security Program.

Next project they'll save for with PSP is Junior's college education. Dad knows PSP is the surest way to save.

With your Personal Security Program you set a saving goal, then reach it with 50 equal monthly payments. When you reach your goal, you receive the amount of it, plus a cash bonus. And as you save, the full amount of your goal is life-insured.

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Munday's

Final CLEARANCE

Tuesday through Saturday: these high-grade shoes repriced at conclusive reductions that wind up our clearance! Do not miss this wonderful opportunity!

No Refunds - No Exchanges - No Charges - No Deliveries

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

EXTRA SPECIAL
ON DRYLAND WOOD

Medium-sized, stored length blocks and slabs. Guaranteed clean and no cedar. For furnace, kitchen and boiler. No rotted or sawdust.

2 1/2 Cords \$7.95
5 Cords \$14.75
5 DAYS ONLY

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.
Phone EV 2-622

SPECIAL CORDWOOD

Why should you pay extra for well-seasoned and poor quality small-millwood? We have 12-inch dry Douglas Fir Cordwood, extra-fresh, ideal for open fireplace and furnace; also 2-1/2 Cords \$7.95
5 Cords \$14.75

2 1/2 CORDS \$7.95
5 Cords \$14.75
5 DAYS ONLY

PHONE 4-3015 ANYTIME

Free—Wood—Free

12' drywood, bone dry planer ends, guaranteed 100% fir and dry wood for starting fire and save 1 week.

Only Handling Charge

\$4.00 FIR \$6.00

HILLCOAT FUELS
EV 4-3015 Anytime

HANDPICKED FIR

Fir, 2 1/2 Cords \$11.00
Delivered in

Colwood and Langford
Bros. EV 4-7800

Honeymoon Bay Fuel

100% fir blocks and slabs, 12'.

Excellent quality

5 Cords \$12.00
EV 4-8725

KILN DRY 100% FIR
PLANNER ENDS

2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 12' lengths.

Hand picked no rubbish.

1 Cord \$7. 1 1/2 Cords \$10.00

BOOKS-PL. EV 2-3211. 3-4223.

PRES-TO-LOGS

In driveway \$9. 50 120. 10. 35.

240. 10. 30. 83. 15. EV 2-3220. any time

SPECIAL

PIREPLACE 100% CEDAR 321

FIR BUSHWOOD, 1/2 CDS 818

ONE DRY FIR KNLDG. 1/2 CDS 75

ONE DRY ALDER OAK FIR

Bushwood. Rom Hopkins EV 5-0722

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON

EVERYTHING IN BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

As part of Stewart & Hudson's contribution to the winter work program, we are pleased to announce:

LOW WINTER PRICES
On many, many items of home improvement. Take advantage of these low prices to do it yourself or employ some help. You can buy material now and pay later on easy monthly payment.

LINO TILES, 9x9
ONLY 10c EACH
NHA Grade and a large choice of colors in marble, cassino and flamed. All sizes. Each \$1.00 or more. Extra value, here's what you get for order of \$20.00 or more.

FREE—Lino Glue

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74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

FERTILIZERS

QUALITY HORSE AND COW MANURE by yard or sack. U-Tree Farm GR 5-2101.

CHICKEN MANURE MIXED WITH sawdust. 20c/bag. 10 bags delivered \$5 truck load. EV 5-6287.

COW MANURE IN GARDEN-SIZE bags. GR 5-491 or GR 5-2125.

TOP SOIL, SOILS AND FILL.

A-1 BLACK TOP SOIL - PEAT SOIL, 100% peat, 100% topsoil, soil and manure by the sack. E. Nixon, GR 5-1377.

TOP SOIL, PEAT SOIL, FILL rock and gravel. D.K. Taitting, EV 5-1822.

SEILER BOAT KITS

A-1 aluminum frames, stem and transom pre-assembled. As little as 60 hours to complete the 14' runabout. \$225. 16' at \$300.

20' aluminum boats available.

YEWLETT CEDAR BOAT LUMBER. SHAWINIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.

2000 Government St. EV 5-7281

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Woodward's MARINE

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USED OUTBOARDS

1956-30 h.p. Johnson, completely overhauled \$325

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For Your Cruiser

1958-35 h.p. Evinrude COMPLETELY OVERHAULED \$395

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All These Motors Carry a 30-Day Unconditional Guarantee

BOATS

1-8' Cartop Plywood WITH FIBERGLASS BOTTOM \$65

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Victoria's Kitchen Headquarters

We pride ourselves on the quality of our workmanship — whether it be a complete new kitchen or remodelling the old, our experts are capable of giving you a job you will be proud of!

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P.S. DON'T FORGET OUR SALE OF YOUNG'S TOWN CABINET SINK UNITS. ONLY \$109.50.

SPECIALS CHEAP

2 home-made trailers \$40.00 each. Outboard freight canoe, 15-feet, with square transom, good condition.

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE

New 14' fiberglass runabout with windshields, hardware and steering. Reg. 1750. \$625

SALE MASTERCRAFT TRAILERS

New 1959, all sizes. Reduced 20% USED OUTBOARDS RECONDITIONED

'58 Johnson 3-h.p. \$125

'52 Lauson 3-h.p. \$125

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD
REALTY
335 COOK ST.

LEADED WINDOWS

Located on a lovely landscaped lot, 100' x 130'. The sea lot is in South Oak Bay. This reasonably secluded house gives you 1,490 sq. ft. of housing area on one main floor. Two bedrooms upstairs. There are four bathrooms. A full basement, heat, hot water, central air, many other features to make this house well worth seeing if you are looking for something different. Full price \$29,500. Call Mr. Francis. EV 4-9353.

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DOWN PAYMENT

This duplex is fully furnished in lovely style. Fridge, stove, bedroom, 2 baths, chestnut suite, etc. Located near school, shop and beach. Oak floors throughout. Large windows, extra oil heat. Combination LR and DR, corner fireplace, bright kitchen with built-in oven. Large sunroom, 2 bedrooms, one quite large, 2 large, separate bathrooms. A 3/4 bath, 2 baths. Monthly payment required. A fair cash payment required. Price \$15,900. Call Mr. Francis. EV 4-9353.

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Garden Notes

Salvia Gay, Prolific

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

With the possible exception of the scarlet geranium, I don't believe there is any other bedding-out plant that can compete with the various strains of Salvia or Scarlet Sage, either for brilliance of color or for non-stop performance in flowering.

The popularity of the Salvia as a bedding plant has increased considerably during the past few years and, given a reasonable amount of summer sunshine, a bed of these plants will light up the garden like a neon sign. Salvia is not a very good mixer and never looks its best in a bed of mixed flowers but, grouped together in a bold mass, it can be guaranteed to stop traffic.

In common with most of our popular bedding-out plants, the Salvia is easily raised from seed. If you plan on raising your own, it is absolutely necessary to have plenty of light. A greenhouse, a coldframe with a soil-heating cable, a glassed-in sun porch or a few big south-facing windows will be required to bring along enough Salvia seedlings to furnish a fair-sized flower bed.

Of the various strains of Salvia splendens in cultivation, Pride of Zurich and Scarlet Queen are old favorites. They have one annoying fault—the plants vary tremendously in height, so it is difficult to get the uniformity so necessary in formal bedding schemes.

Of recent years, the efforts of the plant breeders have been directed along the lines of securing this uniformity in height and developing an early-flowering habit, and it is possible to buy seeds which will produce a whole seed flat full of plants as alike as a regiment of guards and which will bloom continuously from June to October.

Among these new varieties, the easiest to bloom and the shortest in height is St. John's Fire. The flowers are an unusually rich and brilliant scarlet and the foliage is a very dark green, making a most pleasing contrast. The plants all grow to a uniform height of 10 inches. Slightly taller and a bit later to bloom is Blaze of Fire, 15 inches, and Bonfire, about 24 inches.

All the Salvias are not scarlet,

however. Salvia patens bears extra-large flowers of the clearest indigo blue and quite different in form from the red types, the flowers being broad, tubular and lipped. Salvia farinacea—Blue Bedder—bears long spikes of Wedgewood blue, growing about two feet in height, with delightful silvery foliage.

Seeds of all these varieties will germinate readily if sown in pots or boxes of rather sandy soil and held at a temperature of around 70 degrees but, as soon as the seedlings appear, they should be shifted to a much cooler atmosphere, 55 to 60 degrees. Too much warmth in the seedling stage makes for spindly plants rather than short, stocky specimens and retards flowering.

If the seeds can be sown towards the end of February, you can have good strong plants ready for setting out in early May, where they will start blooming almost immediately. Give each plant plenty of elbow room to develop properly and snap off the growing point when the plants are about six inches tall to induce a stout, bushy habit of growth.

Groucho and Me

Wall Street Threw In Towel

I Would Have Lost More But That Was All I Had

Having four sons open on Broadway in a successful show was the climax of my mother's career. Like any other woman, she had ordered a new dress for the occasion. When I say "ordered," I don't mean she went to Bergdorf Goodman's. She sent to Brooklyn for her dressmaker.

While standing on a chair, being fitted for the gown that was soon to dazzle the first-nighters, she slipped and broke her leg.

I believe a disaster of this size would have discouraged most women from going to the theatre, but not my mother. If anything, that made the opening night even more exciting.

I doubt if anyone ever entered a theatre more triumphantly than she did. Smiling and waving gaily to the audience, she was carried in on a stretcher and deposited in a front row box seat.

In spite of the old scenery and the shabby production, the critics don't get much news of the outside world.

We played "I'll Say She Is!" for three years. Then in 1926 Sam Harris, a film producer, put us under contract. He engaged George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, probably the best two satirical writers in the business, to do the book for us.

Among Kaufman's and Ryskind's many other theatrical hits was "Of Thee I Sing," the first musical play to win the Pulitzer Prize. To insure the success of our new show, "Cocoanuts," Mr. Harris engaged an unknown composer

named Irving Berlin, who up to that time had knocked off only three or four hundred hits.

The play was a big hit.

Soon a much hotter business than show business attracted my attention, and the attention of the country. It was a little thing called the stock market. I first became acquainted with it around 1926.

It was a pleasant surprise to discover that I was a pretty shrewd trader. Or at least so it seemed, for everything I bought went up. I had no financial adviser. Who needed one?

You could close your eyes, stick your finger any place on the big board and the stock you had just bought would start rising.

My salary in "Cocoanuts" was around \$2,000 a week, but this was pin money compared to the dough I was theoretically making in Wall Street. Mind

you, I enjoyed doing the show, but I had very little interest in the salary.

One Wednesday afternoon on Broadway, Chico encountered a Wall Street tipster who told him in a whisper, "Chico, I just came from Wall Street and all they're talking about down the street is Anaconda Copper. It's selling at \$138 a share and it's rumored that it'll go to \$500! Grab it before it's too late! This is right out of the horse's mouth!"

Chico, a well-known horse lover, immediately rushed to the theatre with news of this bonanza. It was a matinee day and we held the curtain for 30 minutes until our broker finally assured us that we had been lucky enough to get 600 shares.

The broker even congratulated us. He said, "It isn't often that anyone gets in on the ground floor of a company like Anaconda."

Then, one spectacular Tuesday, Wall Street threw in the towel and collapsed.

Some of the people I knew lost millions. I was luckier. All I lost was \$24,000 over 120 weeks of work at \$2,000 per. I would have lost more but that was all the money I had.

By Sheilah Graham

Era Ended, Lucy Wept

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Desi Arnaz kissed Lucille Ball on the cheek, and Lucille hurried to her dressing room and wept. It was the end of an era. The last Desilu Playhouse show, "The Redhead Meets the Mustache."

It all began in 1952. A total of 180 half-hour "I Love Lucy" shows, and 12 hour-long spectacles. "I'm going to New York to find a house," said Lucille. "Without Desi. She will star in a musical on Broadway, for Morton Da Costa. Desi will do some golfing, and take care of the Desilu enterprises."

Princess Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier have been entertaining Sir Winston and Lady Churchill in Monte Carlo. With all this fun why should Grace ever return

to making movies in Hollywood? The answer is, she won't.

Jetting in and out of the big city, first, to interview Laurence Harvey at "21" . . . At near-by tables were Joan Crawford and former universal-international executive Al Daff. Joan, looking more clean-cut than ever, and Daff told me, "The actors should get a share of post-1948 pictures sold to television." . . . Also, Douglas Fairbanks was there, lunching with Canadian industrialist Lou Lewescher, and others. I asked Doug, who had jetted in from London for the day, "Are you here on a movie deal?" He replied: "I'm here on dull things like land—land, lovely land."

Broadway producer David Merrick, I learned from Harvey, has bought the American stage rights to the London stage hit, "The Long and the Short and the Tall," which Laurence will make as a movie in Europe when he finishes "Butterfield 8" with Elizabeth Taylor.

Margaret Leighton—in private life Mrs. Laurence Harvey—underwent hypnosis, the day before she opened in her West End play, and reports she felt absolutely relaxed. The play, "The Wrong Side of the Park," received the right side of applause from the first-night audience and the critics.

Gordon and Sheila MacRae, who are making nothing but money on TV and in night clubs, will get away from it all after four weeks at the Desert Inn of Las Vegas, to baby-sit with their four gushing oil wells in the new West Texas field.

David Niven is still waiting for the script of "On My Honor," the story of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement. This was the story planned by the late Cecil B. De Mille as his "next" picture. His company is carrying on.

Ten years ago, Rod Steiger wrote a screen story about the revival of Nazism in Germany, and tried to sell it, no luck. Now he thinks he has a hot property—if he can find it. Rod and wife Claire Bloom expect their first baby in June.

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Contract Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League were:

1. Otto Leesment and Stanley Trickley. 2. Marjorie Beale and Jim Duprau. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen. 4. Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artlett. 6. Freda Small and Laura Tingley.

British, French Believe Russia Stronger Than U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A news magazine reported Monday that polls taken by U.S. government agencies indicate a majority of British and French people believe Russia leads the U.S. in military strength.

The magazine said eight

heretofore confidential polls in 13 non-Communist countries over the past four years also indicated the United States has never regained scientific prestige it lost when Russia launched Sputnik I.

Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates yesterday disputed the

idea Russia has overtaken the United States in military power. He appeared before the Senate defence appropriations sub-committee. (See story below.)

The magazine said the polls formed the basis of a good portion of recent testimony given to the House space committee by George V. Allen,

director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA). Allen testified that American prestige had suffered with the launching of Sputnik I in 1957.

President Eisenhower, at his news conference last week, questioned whether international prestige was involved in the space race.

The report said a summary

of the polls taken by the U.S. information service and other agencies indicated the effect of Sputnik I was "to plunge U.S. scientific prestige far below that of the U.S.S.R."

Although U.S. prestige was said to have picked up in the 18 months after the launching of the first Sputnik, the polls showed it never regained any appreciable lead, Newsweek said.

According to the magazine, USIA officials suggested Eisenhower was thinking in terms of the general esteem in which America is held when he spoke last week about "admirable" U.S. space achievements.

Newsweek said the polls

showed the loss of U.S. prestige was particularly acute in India. It said "there 58 per cent believed Russia was ahead in space developments; only 7 per cent thought the U.S. was ahead."

Polls among Turkish students and in Italy indicated the same belief, Newsweek said.

Island Edition

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1960

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14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

No More on Missiles Defence Chief Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates told a sceptical Congress yesterday if he had all the money he wanted, he wouldn't spend any more on missiles "at this time."

Gates made the statement as members of the senate defence appropriations committee questioned him closely on the adequacy of American missile power.

Disarmament

East, West Meet

LONDON (Reuters) — The disarmament policies of East and West will come under close unofficial scrutiny here today at a conference attended by delegates from 19 countries including the United States and Canada.

Organizers of the three-day meeting, described as a "foot-hill conference," have stressed that delegates will attend strictly in a personal capacity.

But the discussions are expected to indicate the flexibility of the East and the West in altering policy to reach agreement on international disarmament.

The Eastern delegates are not expected to depart from basic Communist policies, but the line they take might indicate how conciliatory their governments could become given a positive response from the West.

Canada will be represented by Milton Gregg, labor minister in the former Liberal government.

One of the East's delegates is Dr. A. Arzumanian, member of Russia's Parliament and of the central committee of the Communist party. He will speak on the economic consequences of disarmament.

Big Ben Leaning

LONDON (UPI) — London has a leaning tower of its own. It is the 302-foot tower topped by famed Big Ben.

A check disclosed that the tower had a tilt of four inches from the vertical. The check was made after cracks were discovered in the thick masonry where an arcade joins the foot of the tower. Some of the cracks were almost two inches wide.

But a spokesman for the ministry of works said "there is no need for alarm — four inches out of the true in a tower of that height is not serious."

Already Disarmed —That's Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has no choice on the disarmament question because it already is disarmed, Jean T. Richard (L-Ottawa) said in the Commons Monday.

"We have a very well trained group of men and women in our armed forces but they are disarmed," he said. "They have no weapons to wage a modern war or to defend against modern war."

The government was build-



Bearded leader of Algerian insurgents, Pierre LaGaillarde, still wearing paratroop uniform, sits between policemen in

car at Sante prison in Paris after being flown from Algiers in a military plane. —(AP Photofax)

Leader Faces Trial

Revolt Collapses, De Gaulle Triumphs

ALGIERS (AP) — The French insurrection in Algiers ended ingloriously Monday with one of the two leaders in custody and the other in flight. (See also Page 22.)

The last die-hards marched out of the barricades after getting a harsh army dictate to form a unit with the French Foreign Legion to fight Algeria's Moslem rebels or go home and face possible trial for subversion.

UNBENDING

Moving firmly to end the eight-day uprising, President Charles de Gaulle's government laid down the unbending alternatives. They were relayed to the insurgents by a paratroop colonel at a meeting behind the barricades Sunday night.

A government spokesman said 420 of the insurgents who surrendered with their military leader, Pierre LaGaillarde, agreed to serve with the legion as a special unit.

The 29-year-old LaGaillarde, a deputy in the French Parliament, was arrested and flown

to Paris where he will face trial.

Joseph Ortiz, the saloon keeper who was political boss of the insurrection, fled as his comrades fled out of the barricades to surrender. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

All the men with Lagallarde were told they could return to their families, but if they did so they faced investigations. These would be made by authorities sent from Paris, not local officials who might be sympathetic. Those insurgents would be tried who were found to have participated in an attack on the internal security of the state," the spokesman said.

The insurgents were loaded into army trucks and taken to a camp near Algiers.

BARRICADES DOWN

Down came the insurgents' barricades of paving stone and rubble — bristling symbols of their defiance of President de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria's 9,000,000 Moslems.

After de Gaulle's speech Friday commanding the army to restore order, the Algiers generals brought up overwhelming force Sunday. They cordoned off the insurgent camp in the centre of the city from direct support of the civilian population.

SHOWDOWN

When the showdown came, the screaming mob who had cheered the insurgents with cries of "Algeria is French" were nowhere in sight.

Left in isolation, bombarded with leaflets and loudspeaker broadcasts, the defenders of the barricades gave in.

Millions For Towns

EDMONTON (CP) — The province of Alberta will give about \$9,600,000 to towns and villages this year as the second phase of Premier Manning's five-year development plan. Money will go for recreation facilities, street and sidewalk pavement and construction.

Cause of Concern

'White Tie' Bar Charged by MP

OTTAWA (UPI) — A Socialist member of Parliament complained yesterday that a "white tie curtain" had been placed around Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's scheduled Feb. 17 speech opening the new national gallery.

"Many persons, including myself, interested in art and culture and in hearing the prime minister speak will be unable to attend because of the lack of the designated accommodation," he told the Commons.

"Why lower a white tie curtain around the prime minister at this time?"

Immigration and Citizenship Minister Fairclough, who represents to Parliament for the gallery, said arrangements for the opening were handled by the board of trustees and were outside her jurisdiction.

MASERU, Basutoland (UPI) — H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) said invitations to the opening specifying white tie were "a cause of considerable discussion and concern" among MPs and others.

Thousands of gaily dressed Basutos gave Macmillan a friendly welcome when he landed in the blazing sun.

Macmillan and his wife were presented with colored shawls and conical straw hats. Commenting on the recent Basutoland elections, Macmillan said he was happy to see modern democratic methods soundly based on traditions of the past. "Let the old traditional methods and the new elected democracy work as partners, not as rivals," he added.

Red Rocket

Second Shot Dead On

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia announced Monday it test-fired a second powerful new rocket so successfully Sunday that its current series of mid-Pacific tests have been wound up halfway through the scheduled period.

Observers here said it was likely that after the apparently successful test program, a spectacular new Soviet space attempt may be made any day now.

The tests were scheduled to end Feb. 15.

The announcement of the test, unlike that of the first rocket launching Jan. 20, did not mention the rocket's range of accuracy.

The first rocket hit within 14 miles of its target.

The latest test was said to have been "in accordance with the plan of perfecting a more powerful ballistic rocket."

Western observers had no doubt that Sunday's test was as accurate as the first.

Russian scientists also have spoken of instrument packages bound for Venus and Mars and the landing of a cosmic station on the moon.



Buried Alive

Glad to be alive after being buried 25 hours in snow-slide at Invermere in southeastern B.C. is 60-year-old highway worker Jim Duke. He suffered extreme exhaustion and minor cuts but no broken bones. He had been given up for dead. —(See story, Page 5.)

Border Troops Clash

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UPI) — Israel and the United Arab Republic Monday exchanged threats of war following the sixth straight day of sporadic troop clashes along the Syrian frontier.

A new incident was reported last night. An Israeli spokesman said Syrian machine guns opened fire for 10 minutes on Israeli positions. He said the Israelis did not return the fire.

STATE OF EMERGENCY

In Cairo, the government declared a state of emergency, all leaves were cancelled throughout the armed forces and it was reported Egyptian troops already were moving toward the disputed sector.

In Israel, the situation was equally tense, with Premier David Ben Gurion threatening a new Israeli military campaign if the United Nations Peace Force failed to prevent what he called further Arab violations in a demilitarized zone along the Syrian-Israel border. Tension heightened when Israeli and Syrian jets joined the battle for the first time.

CLAMP BOTH JAWS

Cairo radio declared last night that the U.A.R. stood "ready to clamp both jaws (Egypt and Syria) and crush Israel between them."

"We are ready to hit, hit, if necessary as far as Tel Aviv," the broadcast said.

Both here and in Damascus, top government and military officials met Burri to consider the latest and most serious clash in the six days of border tension. Syrian and Israeli forces battled in the zone early yesterday at Tawfiq on the Syrian side. There also were conflicting reports from both sides of an air battle over the zone.

Alert Meets Heavy Seas

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — The old 100-foot ship Alert, bound for the Galapagos Islands with 20 would-be colonists aboard, was reported taking water Monday night in heavy seas 12 miles out in the Pacific.

Budget Ready For Legislature

BRITISH COLUMBIA's record budget, expected to be as high as \$325,000,000, is all ready to be presented to the legislature.

From his hospital bed yesterday, Premier Bennett put the final touches to the budget. He met with deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson in the afternoon.

BUSY WEEKEND

The premier spent all weekend going over the budget.

Yesterday the premier was reported to be progressing favorably and he spent considerable time walking carefully around his hospital room. He hoped to be in the House about Feb. 12 to present his budget.

Arms Budget Up in U.K.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's defence budget for the coming year will go up by £120,000,000 or £150,000,000 to its highest peacetime level, government informants report.

Fewer Politicians Needed Macmillan Tells Basutos

Macmillan and his wife were presented with colored shawls and conical straw hats. Commenting on the recent Basutoland elections, Macmillan said he was happy to see modern democratic methods soundly based on traditions of the past. "Let the old traditional methods and the new elected democracy work as partners, not as rivals," he added.

CAPETOWN (UPI) — Prime Minister Macmillan flew here yesterday to the warmest welcome of his South African tour and an assurance South Africa had no ulterior motive in inviting him to visit the Union.

Aftermath of Rains

160 Loads Fill
Used to Mend
Wrecked Roads

DUNCAN — More than 650 yards of fill—about 160 truck loads—were dumped into rips and tears in roads in the Cowichan district during mopping-up work after the torrential rains caused flooding last week.

All but one road had been fixed yesterday. Department of highways crews will start work on Tzouhalem Road today.

North Cowichan crews put about 160 yards of fill in a 70-foot-long washout on Richards Trail yesterday.

All are open to traffic. Most damage was done to Richards Trail, Tzouhalem, Doupe, and the Cowichan Bay and Cowichan Lake Roads.

A.B.C. Telephone spokesman said 26 poles were knocked down and 1,300 subscribers' lines broken; there were 16 trees blown over lines between Shawnigan Lake and Port Renfrew. The last broken lines were fixed yesterday.

Crews cleared more than 100 trees off roads.

Ted Marsh, highways foreman, said Cleon-Clem-Alutz bridge on the Cowichan Indian reserve will definitely be replaced, but he could give no date when work will start on it. It is still closed to vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Duncan

Court
Denies
Plea

DUNCAN — A 22-year-old truck driver was refused a partial suspension of his driver's licence yesterday by Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

Amarjit Singh's licence was suspended for 30 days and he was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving near Chemainus on Sunday.

Mr. Singh had asked that he be allowed to drive during an eight-hour work day.

The magistrate said George Lindsay, superintendent of the motor vehicle branch, had recently criticized magistrates for doing it.

"If it is going to endanger your living, you should take care," said Magistrate Sutton.

Legislature
Visited
By Students

Twenty students from Campbell River High School took in proceedings at the legislature yesterday as guests of Elk Falls division of Crown Zellerbach and the Campbell River school board.

They were the vanguard of what will be almost daily educational visits by students.

Education and democracy groups of 34 students, sponsored by the B.C. Electric, will visit the legislature every Thursday and Friday, starting this week.

Other groups already booked include Qualicum High School, Feb. 8; Ladysmith High School, Feb. 16 and 17; Chemainus High School, Feb. 23; UBC foreign students, Feb. 26; Alberni District High School, March 1; Courtenay High School, March 8; and Ladysmith High School, March 8.

2,000 Due
For Shots

DUNCAN — More than 2,000 persons are due for their third and last anti-polio shots here next Monday.

They will be given at the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit on Canada Ave. Hours are from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A second clinic will be held two days later, from 7 to 9 p.m.

If your diet causes
CONSTIPATION

When eating less, you may find yourself bothered with constipation due to lack of bulk. If this happens, Kellogg's All-Bran can get you back on schedule. Half a cup of Kellogg's All-Bran (95 calories) with milk provides all the bulk you need each day to aid natural regularity. Try it.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Liquor Store
Open Later
In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Liquor store hours here have been extended on Wednesday and Fridays.

From February 15, Wednesday hours will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. instead of closing at noon, and on Friday the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Closing time will be at 6 p.m. on the remainder of the days.

Nanaimo Trio
Badly Burned

NANAIMO—Three Nanaimo men were badly burned yesterday when a gas pipe beside which they were working exploded.

The men, Len Swanson, A. Gueulette and Thomas Allan, were all detained in Nanaimo General Hospital with severe burns to their heads, arms and legs.

They were working on sewer pipe excavation between Nicol and Haliburton Streets

when a ditch-digging machine split the domestic gas pipe.

Shortly afterwards, a dropped cigarette is believed to have caused the explosion, which shattered windows of nearby homes.

The men scrambled from the excavation by means of a ladder, which was lowered to them. The gas continued to burn for some time until gas company officials turned it off at the mains.

Home Completely Destroyed

Bark, Debris Clog Hose
In Fire at Oyster Bay

CAMPBELL RIVER — The house of an Oyster Bay man was completely destroyed during the weekend while firemen struggled to free hose nozzles clogged by bark and debris in the water supply.

Con York, a mill worker at Elk Falls, was alone in the house at the time of the fire. His wife and two children were visiting relatives at Willow Point.

Mr. York was awakened by smoke in the bedroom, and then noticed flames in the furnace register. He found his telephone out of order, and had to try four other houses in the district before he was able to call the fire department in Campbell River.

The five-room frame structure was completely engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived. They were handicapped in fighting the blaze by debris in the water drawn from nearby Willow Creek. All personal belongings were destroyed. The Red Cross is sending money and bedding to the burned-out family. The house was only partially insured.

Nanaimo Building 'Ominously Low'

NANAIMO—Building figures for January were ominously low in both the city and Greater Nanaimo area.

Permits for two homes worth \$30,000 were taken out of city hall, that was the total building for the

whole month within city boundaries. Last year, it totalled \$180,000 for the month.

In the Greater Nanaimo area, permits valued at \$58,400 were issued, against \$154,000 in January, 1959.

HEADS
YOU
WIN.....



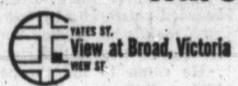
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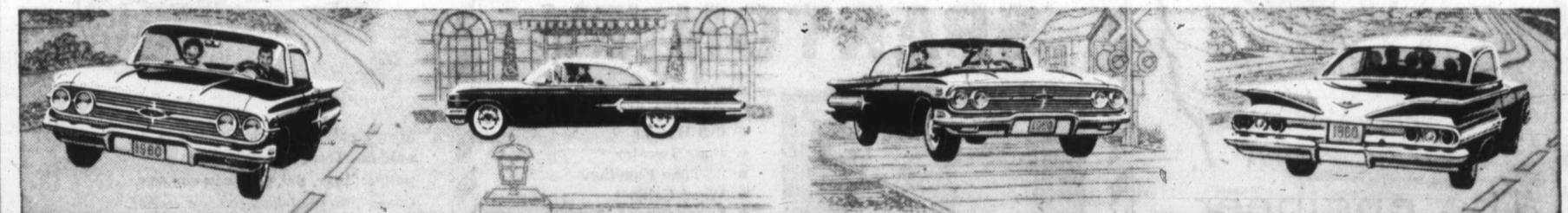
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Chevy starts by giving you the biggest, most luxurious interior in the low-priced field. Then dresses it up with every extra luxury you would wish for . . . dual sun visors, front arm rests, cigarette lighter, large glove compartment . . . all as standard equipment. Why settle for less than all of Chevy's luxurious comfort? See your Chevrolet dealer, today.

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Government Hit in Fund Drive

B.C. Shirking Responsibility For Varsity, Says Gregory

'They Are Treating It Like Community Chest'

The B.C. government is shirking its responsibility to the fund drive for Victoria University, Liberal MLA George Gregory of Victoria told the sitting of the B.C.



GUS THACKERY

Seen In Passing

Gus Thackery selling a truck generator. (He is parts manager for a farm machinery company. With his wife, Anne, and children, David, 4, and Brenda, 6, he lives at 925 Wilmer. His hobbies are home movies and tinkering with cars) ... Emil Keiff and his wife, Katie, looking at boats at Van Isle Marina ... Bill Kane discussing friends at Kelowna ... Tim Reese out for early morning exercise ... Bob Petersen getting over a cold ... Val Shick back in Victoria after a stay in Vancouver ... Dawn Draper serving dinner ... Colin Moir talking about skeet shooting.

RCMP Probe Powder Theft

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating the theft, overnight Sunday, of a quantity of blasting powder from Jordan River.

Early yesterday the Canadian Puget Sound Logging Co. reported a break-in and theft at their Jordan River powder magazine. Missing were eight cases of 40 per cent powder and three cases of 20 per cent powder.

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Tree Pruning On Display

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"We might get some good ideas by then," Ald. Wilson said.

No Decision Yet On Queen's Bust

The bust of Queen Elizabeth matter until the committee's next meeting in two weeks.

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Parks committee of city council couldn't make up its mind, yesterday what to do about it.

"Let's bring it to city hall and wait for a better idea to come in," suggested Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson.

"I don't see that we can," said Ald. M. H. Mooney, pointing out that other municipalities were contributing to the cost on the understanding it was to be in Beacon Hill Park and "we should live by what we agree to."

But he agreed to table the

"They are treating it like the Community Chest, as something that should be contributed to on a voluntary basis," he said. "It is the responsibility of Canada and B.C. to build their universities, whether at Point Grey, Mt. Tolmie or Gordon Head."

FULFIL PLEDGE

"Let the government fulfil the premier's 1958 pledge with regard to a matching grant and let UBC spend what money may be necessary to give Victoria University the buildings it so desperately needs. Then let the present fund-raising drive here be for a University of British Columbia, no matter where it may be located."

Elaborating on his statement later, Mr. Gregory said there has been too much rivalry between UBC and Victoria University.

FULL ARTS COURSE

"We should consider Victoria University and UBC as two branches of the same institution," he said. "Of course, the Victoria branch couldn't be expected to offer all the courses available at UBC, but there is no reason why it can't offer a full arts course."

Mr. Gregory also took a caustic look at the provincial civil defence setup; advocated abolition of the sales tax on meals; and was mildly critical of service offered by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Speaking of TCA, Mr. Gregory called the line "a smart outfit."

DROPPED HINT

"A year ago it dropped a hint it might discontinue the triangle run between Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver. It wasn't long before everyone was praising the magnificent service they had been wholeheartedly condemning for 10 years, and urging the run be continued."

He told of speaking to an official of an American line who expressed his amazement that 28 seats could be put on a DC3, as TCA does, and added that the line has put 11 rows in Viscounts where only 10 were intended.

TRIANGLE RUN

"Let us keep TCA on the triangle run," he urged, "but don't let TCA think they can put just anything on the run and call it first-class."

Inadequacy of present civil defence plans in the province came under fire from the Victoria MLA, especially plans supposedly being made to evacuate people to outlying areas in case of emergency.

TOO FEW PEOPLE

"Too few people in B.C. take civil defence seriously," he said.

"I regret to say I have a cottage in Saanich and I haven't heard a squeak from anybody saying I should put in supplies for people who may have to evacuate Victoria. If there has been so much as a case of beans put aside to care for these people, I will be very much surprised."

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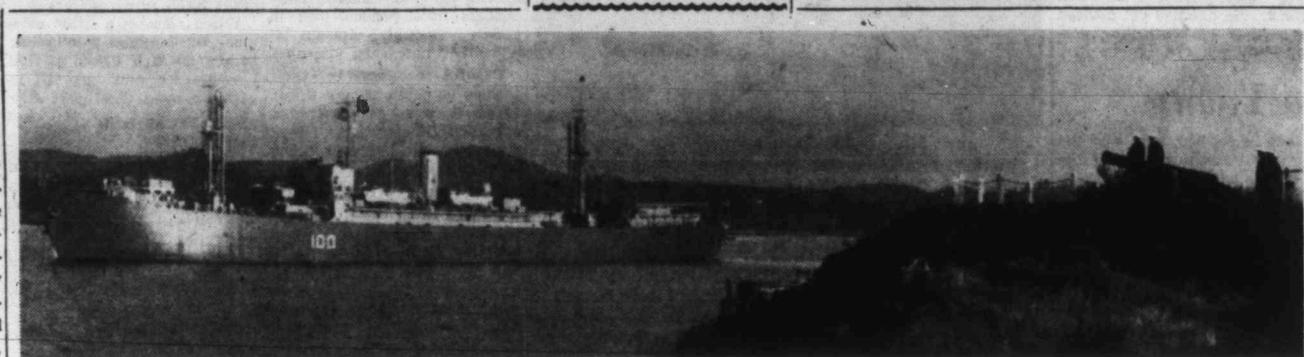
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Fleet's Biggest Away on Six-Week Cruise

Biggest in fleet, HMCS Cape Breton, 10,270 tons, left yesterday on six-week training cruise which will include working-up exercises in Mexican waters. Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, shown at right with staff

In the House Today

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will lead off the Throne Speech debate in the legislature today at 2 p.m. Other speakers will be John Squire (CCF, Alberni), Hugh Shireff (SC, Skeena), and Irvine Corbett (SC, Yale).

Strachan Charges:

'Consumers Exploited By Big Corporations'

Demands Public Review

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan yesterday told the legislature the people of British Columbia are being exploited by big business at the consumer level.

"The pricing practices of our major corporations and those who set the standard of living must be publicly reviewed," he declared.

"Our governments — federal and provincial — have failed to understand the times in which we live and the need for new policies to solve new problems," he charged. "There is a change needed in economic conditions where people are exploited. We now have a controlled society all over North America."

He charged that because trade unionism has been so successful, "those who control our economy had to go about it another way."

EXPLOITATION

"Light bulbs don't last as long as usual. This is deliberate."

"Why, when a wife buys whipping cream, doesn't it whip?"

"Apples are 15 cents to 30 cents a pound at the consumer level, but the farmer gets 30 cents a 40-pound box."

"Drug companies get \$15 for pills that cost 30 cents to make."

"This is exploitation at the consumer level," he charged.

ORGANIZED

"We now have a system of organized irresponsibility. They think all we have to do is produce," he said.

In his one-and-a-half-hour speech to lead the Opposition's attack in the throne speech, the CCF leader tackled the 103 paragraphs in the throne speech, paragraph by paragraph.

He concluded his speech with a vote of non-confidence in the government which charged the government failed to provide adequate leadership in the development of provincial economy; made no provision for the promotion of better labor-management relations; failed to provide for orderly development of power and other natural resources; had not adequately met the crises in school financing; and had failed to take the necessary action to protect farmers against rising costs and loss of markets.

STEACY HIT

Mr. Strachan lost his non-confidence motion 31-13, with Social Credit voting as a solid block and the CCF, two Liberal members and Independent Labor member Tom Uphill voting together.

Mr. Strachan was critical of Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy's handling of the Milky Way Dairy of Saanich and its problem concerning cartons which contain two American gallons, instead of two imperial gallons.

RESPONSIBILITY

"I personally believe milk should be sold in standard containers, but once a government has led this group of farmers to believe it was all right to use these cartons, the government has a responsibility," Mr. Strachan said.

"That is to allow them to continue, or to give them the necessary assistance to convert to standard-size containers," he said.

Mr. Strachan was not to blame for rising costs and quoted from company annual reports to prove it. "The Powell River Company shows about \$1 profit for every \$1 paid in wages," he claimed.

Pipeline Contractors Here Feb. 25

A welcome by Mayor Percy Scurr and a speech by B.C. Mines Minister Kenneth Kieran will be highlights of a three-day convention of the Pipe Line Contractors' Association of Canada which opens Feb. 25 at the Empress Hotel.

Council Will Hear Board

Mayor Cool to Idea Of Teaching by TV

Meeting Feb. 17

Finance committee will recommend that city council listen to a school board explanation before saying yes or no to a proposed closed-circuit television system at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

"If we met them," said Mayor Percy Scurr, "perhaps they could sell us on the idea. But I say our taxpayers are in no position to experiment."

DISCUSS BUDGET

Council representatives will meet the school board Feb. 17 to discuss the board's 1960 budget and the matter will be taken up then.

The board asked for city approval of spending \$17,500 of a \$55,000 surplus from its No. 2 building program for a television studio at S. J. Willis and a closed-circuit system in the school. The board has indicated one instructor would be able to give lectures and demonstrations to four classes simultaneously.

EXTRAORDINARY

But judging from finance committee's attitude, the board will have to do an extraordinary selling job.

"Why should we be the guinea pig for the rest of the province?" said the mayor. "I don't think our taxpayers are in a position to experiment. Lots of things are desirable that we can't afford."

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DOLORES UPTON

... missing since Sunday

Blood Needed

Target set at 800 pints, the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is opening a three-day session today at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Clinic will be open for donors daily from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 7 to 9:30 p.m., today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Court Revision

\$35-a-Day Board Cuts Hours

A provincially-appointed court of revision on assessments in the Greater Victoria school district is shortening its working day this year, city council finance committee was told yesterday, but not the municipalities must pay.

The three members of the court, sitting in Victoria city today for the first time, are J. G. McIntosh, Waldo Skillings and Joseph Casey.

\$35 A DAY

Last year they sat morning and afternoon for \$35 a day each. This year, City Comptroller Dennis Young told the committee, they plan to sit in the mornings only for the same fee.

"It's only right and proper to ask them to reconsider the chairman and the provincial government department that appoints them," suggested Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

"Well, that's fine," said Mayor Percy Scurr, "I think it's a waste of time, but go ahead."

Panhandle-Parks Trade Suggested

Ald. Hugh Ramsay suggested yesterday that Saanich fine suggestion to some consider trading its Langdowne "panhandle" for the say yesterday, "but at first I couldn't see any sense in it."

Reeve George Chaterton of Saanich said at the weekend that his municipality might be interested in taking Mount Douglas Park from the city if the city would also hand over Elk and Beaver Lakes.

"However, if Saanich wanted to adjust its boundary accordingly — trade the park for instance — that would make something that might be quite worth considering."

Around the Island

Murder Case Opens Today

NANAIMO — The opening of spring assizes court here today will see Courtenay man Leland Eugene Miller appear on a charge of murder.

Miller was judged "unfit to plead" when

Confidential Polls Cause Debate

Sputnik Damaged U.S. Prestige

British, French Believe Russia Strongest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A news magazine reported Monday that polls taken by U.S. government agencies indicate a majority of British and French people believe Russia leads the U.S. in military strength.

The magazine said eight

heretofore confidential polls in 13 non-Communist countries over the past four years also indicated the United States has never regained scientific prestige it lost when Russia launched Sputnik I.

Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates yesterday disputed the

idea Russia has overtaken the United States in military power. He appeared before the Senate defense appropriations sub-committee.

The magazine said the polls formed the basis of a good portion of recent testimony given to the House space committee by George V. Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA). Allen testified that American prestige had suffered with the launching of Sputnik I in 1957.

President Eisenhower, at his news conference last week, questioned whether international prestige was involved in the space race.

The report said a summary

of the polls taken by the U.S. information service and other agencies indicated the effect of Sputnik I was "to plunge U.S. scientific prestige far below that of the U.S.S.R."

Although U.S. prestige was said to have picked up in the 18 months after the launching of the first Sputnik, the polls showed it never regained any

appreciable lead, the magazine said.

According to the magazine, USIA officials suggested Eisenhower was thinking in terms of the general esteem in which America is held when he spoke last week about "admirable" U.S. space achievements.

The magazine said the polls

showed the loss of U.S. prestige was particularly acute in India. It said "there 58 per cent believed Russia was ahead in space developments; only 7 per cent thought the U.S. was ahead."

Polls among Turkish students and in Italy indicated the same belief, the magazine said.

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Forecast: Cloudy, Occasional Rain, Sunny Periods

(Details on Page 2)

No. 44-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

ARAB-ISRAELI WAR NEAR?

Disarmament

East, West Meet

LONDON (Reuters) — The disarmament policies of East and West will come under close unofficial scrutiny here today at a conference attended by delegates from 19 countries including the United States and Canada.

Organizers of the three-day meeting, described as a "foothills conference," have stressed that delegates will attend strictly in a personal capacity.

But the discussions are expected to indicate the flexibility of the East and the West in altering policy to reach agreement on international disarmament.

The Eastern delegates are not expected to depart from basic Communist policies, but the line they take might indicate how conciliatory their governments could become, given a positive response from the West.

Canada will be represented by Milton Gregg, labor minister in the former Liberal government.

One of the East's delegates is Dr. A. Arzumanian, member of Russia's Parliament and of the central committee of the Communist party. He will speak on the economic consequences of disarmament.

Big Ben Leaning

LONDON (UPI) — London has a leaning tower of its own. It is the 302-foot tower topped by famed Big Ben.

A check disclosed that the tower had a tilt of four inches from the vertical. The check was made after cracks were discovered in the thick masonry where an arcade joins the foot of the tower. Some of the cracks were almost two inches wide.

But a spokesman for the ministry of works said: "There is no need for alarm — four inches out of the true in a tower of that height is not serious."

Already Disarmed — That's Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has no choice on the disarmament question because it already is disarmed, Jean T. Richard (L, Ottawa) said in the Commons Monday.

"We have a very well-trained group of men and women in our armed forces who had no choice but to be disarmed," he said. "They have no weapons to disarm at the present time. We are taking the lead in this regard."



Bearded leader of Algerian insurgents, Pierre LaGaillarde, still wearing paratroop uniform, sits between policemen in

car at Sante prison in Paris after being flown from Algiers in a military plane.

— (AP Photofax)

Leader Faces Trial

Revolt Collapses, De Gaulle Triumphs

ALGIERS (AP) — The French insurrection in Algiers ended ingloriously Monday with one of the two leaders in custody and the other in flight. (See also Page 22.)

The last die-hards marched out of the barricades after getting a harsh army dictate to form a unit with the French Foreign Legion to fight Algeria's Moslem rebels or go home and face trial for subversion.

Moving firmly to end the eight-day uprising, President Charles de Gaulle's government laid down the unbinding alternatives. They were relayed to the insurgents by a paratroop colonel at a meeting behind the barricades Sunday night.

A government spokesman said 420 of the insurgents who surrendered with their military leader, Pierre LaGaillarde, agreed to serve with the legion as a special unit.

The 29-year-old LaGaillarde, a deputy in the French Parliament, was arrested and flown

to Paris where he will face trial.

Joseph Ortiz, the saloon keeper who was political boss of the insurrection, fled as his comrades filed out of the barricades to surrender. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

All the men with LaGaillarde were told they could return to their families, but if they did so they faced investigations. These would be made by authorities sent from Paris, not local officials who might be sympathetic. Those insurgents would be tried who were found to have participated in an "attack on the internal security of the state," the spokesman said.

The insurgents were loaded into army trucks and taken to a camp near Algiers.

BARRICADES DOWN

Down came the insurgents' barricades of paving stone and rubble — bristling symbols of their defiance of President de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algier's 9,000,000 Moslems.

After de Gaulle's speech Friday commanding the army to restore order, the Algiers generals brought up over-whelming force Sunday. They cordoned off the insurgent camp in the centre of the city from direct support of the civilian population.

SHOWDOWN

When the showdown came, the screaming mob who had cheered the insurgents with cries of "Algeria is French" were nowhere in sight.

Left in isolation, bombed-out leaflets and loudspeakers broadcast the "defenders of

Millions For Towns

EDMONTON (CP) — The province of Alberta will give about \$9,600,000 to towns and villages this year as the second phase of Premier Manning's five-year development plan. Money will go for recreation facilities, street and sidewalk pavement and construction.

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Cause of Concern

'White Tie' Bar Charged by MP

OTTAWA (UPI) — A Socialist member of Parliament complained yesterday that a "white tie curtain had been placed around Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's scheduled Feb. 17 speech opening the new national gallery."

"Many persons, including myself, interested in art and culture and in hearing the prime minister speak will be unable to attend because of the lack of the designated accommodation," he told the Commons.

"Why lower a white tie curtain around the prime minister at this time?"

Immigration and Citizenship Minister Fairclough, who re-

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against municipal legislation

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